

## STAR-SPANGLED PEACE TOWER

OTTAWA (CP) — The American flag flew briefly from the highest point on Parliament Hill Friday, the result of a prank by University of Ottawa students.

One student went on a tour with a group of friends Thursday and hid in the Peace Tower overnight, climbing to the top after cleaning staff unlocked doors about 5:30 a.m. The students gave themselves away by showing up with cameras shortly before 9 a.m.

"It will be thoroughly investigated," Commons Speaker James Jerome replied to a question in the House from former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who was concerned about the potential danger of people having easy access to the Centre Block.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) made fun of the incident in the House, asking Public Works Minister C. M. Drury whether the Cuban flag would be given equal time.

## Board Probes Race Prejudice

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

A board of inquiry under the Human Rights Code opened in Victoria today with three women alleging they lost their hospital jobs because of racial discrimination.

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### Owner Killed By Dogs

CUMBERLAND, Ont. (CP) — Beverly Jean Buchanan, 20, died after being attacked by her two dogs Wednesday in this community 15 miles east of Ottawa, police said Thursday.

Police said the cause of death had not yet been established, but might be exposure. No inquest was scheduled pending further investigation by police.

The women's husband, Andrew, found his wife's body lying in the snow about 100 feet from their house, Cpl. Garry Holmes said. The body had bite marks and the woman's clothes were shredded.

Cpl. Holmes said it is believed that the couple's two pet dogs, a great dane and an Irish wolfhound, attacked her when they became excited during an afternoon snowstorm.

The couple had owned both animals for almost two years and they were still considered to be in the puppy-stage, police said.

When Buchanan, 24, carried his wife's body into the house both dogs followed him indoors. Police said they acted normally after the incident.

"Nobody can say exactly what happened out there," Cpl. Holmes said Thursday. "It appears as if the dogs became excited and vicious because of the snow. Perhaps they were scared because of the wind."

Both dogs were locked in a barn next to the home Thursday. Police said no decision has yet been made what to do with them.

## Margaret Phones Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau took to the radio waves again today answering questions from callers to an open-line show on her new outward approach to life as wife of the prime minister.

But she said the call — her second this week to Station CKOY's morning show — will probably be her last.

"I don't think I want to be Canada's answer to a particular woman down in the States who spent much of her time rapping on the telephone," she said as the show ended, apparently referring to Martha Mitchell, wife of the former U.S. attorney general, who became known for her calls to newspapers and wire services.

She repeated that she is feeling freer than she ever has during her five years as the wife of the prime minister.

"I'm talking about the freedom that comes from inside," she said.

"In the end, it's the only thing."

She explained that her role means that people watch her all the time and, that being so, "I want them to see me as me."

In reply to a caller, Mrs. Trudeau said she does not think the impromptu speeches, casual dress and informal expressions of feeling she made during the Latin American trip affected her husband's image.

"When I shine, he shines," Mrs. Trudeau said. "The prime minister, she said, is a 'very beautiful person' and there is nothing she could do to change his image except, perhaps, by loving him even more than she already does."

One caller said she was upset that Mrs. Trudeau wore jeans, prompting the prime minister's wife to reply: "I dress and act like a lady most of the time. I have some very beautiful lady clothes."

She wore jeans during part of the trip, she said, because she was the only one allowed to take pictures at times and she had to kneel to get good shots.

Mrs. Trudeau said she has become heavily involved in a daycare project at the prime minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Drive. She eventually hoped to write about some of her observations of children in various communal situations.

She was also interested in the plight of working mothers. Mrs. Trudeau said that when she first arrived at 24 Sussex, "it was like a hotel."

"Now it's like a big happy home," she said.

Mrs. Trudeau described her husband as "an incredibly strong man," adding that "the thing he believes in the most is a person's right to be himself."

He was concerned, however, that she does not overwork or get overtired.

"He doesn't want me to get hurt," she said. "The hour-long show was a good-natured, free-wheeling affair interrupted for commercials and a song Mrs. Trudeau requested. She offered her opinions on a number of matters."

On the women's movement: "Sometimes the women's movement lacks grace and I think women have been blessed with grace." Women's Lib, she said, is "a horrible expression."

On women and clothing: "Women spend too much time worrying about their dress and too little time worrying about what's coming out of their eyes. It's not how you look, but how you are."

On her changing role: "During the last five years I found I missed a lot of support because I was not reaching out for it." Now she says she intends to "work gently at change" as she pursues her career in photojournalism.

## BUDGET WON'T BE ROSY: BENNETT

# March 17 Session

The first legislative session under the new Social Credit government will open March 17.

Premier Bennett said today he has asked Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen to call B.C.'s 31st parliament together at 3 p.m. St. Patrick's Day.

The new budget will be brought down Friday, March 26, just five days before the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Spring sessions usually start much earlier in January

or February but the change of government has delayed the sitting.

Bennett said an interim supply bill will have to be brought down to cover expenditures needed in the new fiscal year before the budget is officially approved.

It could be a "fairly lengthy" session with some new legislation, said Bennett, although with the short time the government has been in office, a major legislative program is not expected.

The budget will likely be the major focus of the session and Bennett's remarks made it clear he does not expect the budget speech to paint a very rosy picture.

He said he would not "anticipate" what the new budget will bring and refused to comment on suggestions it might call for a deficit next year.

But he said it will be an "accurate" budget and will have to cope with the problem of keeping inflating expenditures in line with revenues.

It is "quite obvious" this year's \$3.2 billion budget will be in the red, however, he said, because the former government overestimated revenues.

"Next year the growth experience of the province won't be overestimated," he said.

"We'll be presenting an accurate budget and we may have the difficulty that Ontario has or New Brunswick has... whether the amounts of money available from taxpayers of the province can

keep up the with the inflationary costs of different services."

Bennett said that problem would be dealt with in the budget but it would not be fair to conclude from his remarks that there will be a deficit.

The premier is still planning a state of the province address and said today the Clarkson Gordon financial review of provincial finances, on which his remarks will be based, should be completed within two weeks.



—John McKay photo

ZOOMING DOWN the street comes yet another sign that winter's grip is slipping — the soapbox car set. At the wheel is Steven Horn, with dreams of checkered flags in the grand prix. Behind him passenger

Tammy Banman, whose father Zoltan built the machine, has eyes closed, wondering perhaps where it will all end. Supplying the engine power are Brian Little (left) and Michael Carpenter.

## Pesticides Losing to Bugs ... Crash Program Urged

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## This Room Worth \$1,250

A Burns Lake hotel manager described as being "warped by feelings of racial superiority" has been fined \$500 for refusing to rent a room to a native Indian.

A Human Rights Commission board of inquiry, which carries the weight of a court order, ruled that Paul Tymchischin and the Tweedsmuir Hotel must pay damages as well as \$750 in costs to Jean Sam.

According to the board's

judgment, the hotel manager refused to rent a room to the woman last June because she is an Indian.

When a human rights officer was called in to try to settle the dispute and explain the provisions of the Human Rights Code to the manager, Tymchischin told the officer he "did not give a damn for the regulations."

A hearing into the complaint was held in Burns Lake Jan. 8 but Tymchischin did not attend and sent a note

saying he was absent because the day was "set aside for my Ukrainian Christmas."

The board ruled, however, that this response was not genuine or sincere because the manager had been seen doing business at the hotel the day of the hearing. Board chairman and Vancouver lawyer Joe Wood, along with members Carol Lecky and Sarinder Bassan, ruled that "it would be difficult to conceive of a more flagrant discriminatory act."

"The board looks upon the refusal of the respondent to attend at the hearing as only a further indication of his complete contempt, not only for the letter but also for the spirit of the Human Rights Code," said the judgment.

The board conceded that any hotel manager must be concerned about establishing and maintaining proper conduct by persons in the hotel, but said those responsibilities do not conflict with the code. See HOTELMAN Page 2

## U.S. Banks Rickety: Comptroller

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 275 banks, holding 42 per cent of all bank deposits in the United States, are listed as "problem" banks by federal regulators, and seven banks, with total deposits of \$1.35 billion, are in danger of imminent collapse, says the comptroller of the currency.

Comptroller James Smith told a Senate committee Thursday that only 38 banks holding 2.6 per cent of all U.S. deposits were categorized as problem banks two years ago, but he contended that the industry as a whole remains healthy.

He said a new criterion for rating banks — while still using a high ratio of risky loans — shows only 28 are "considered by the comptroller's office to be real problem banks."

Senator William Proxmire (D-Min. Wis.) said the capital reserve of many of the largest U.S. banks is dangerously low and he accused both Smith and the Federal Reserve Board of not dealing with the situation.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., recorded what was described as an earthquake aftershock in Guatemala. A spokesman there said a preliminary seismographic reading was 5.75 to 6.0 on the Richter scale. The devastating earthquake that struck Guatemala on Wednesday registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The United States began a 17-plane airlift of aid to the stricken country of six million while Guatemalan and international relief organizations struggled to get food, medicine and water to dozens of destroyed towns.

The international Roman Catholic aid organization, Caritas, said its field reports indicated a toll of up to 14,000 dead and 40,000 injured. The United Nations Disaster Relief Organization (UNDRO) in Geneva estimated about 800 were dead in Guatemala City, and another 5,000 in other parts of the country. The Guatemalan Red Cross said its estimate now was 8,000 dead and 15,000 injured.

## SECOND-HAND POT ... NEW ARREST

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — City police were called to the provincial jail Thursday after jail officials detected what they believed was the odor of burning marijuana.

Police said a man visiting a male prisoner was smoking what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette and blowing the smoke through a screen which separates visitor and prisoner. The prisoner was inhaling the smoke.

Richard Auld, 21, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.



# Will Terrorists Light Nuclear Fuse?

LONDON (UPI) — International terrorist groups may get hold of nuclear weapons and attempt to touch off a major conflict, a private research group said today.

The group said terrorist organizations based mainly in Middle East and European capitals and backed by the Soviet Union, China and other leftist states have increased "dramatically" in recent years.

It said they use highly professional international "hit-men," kidnapers and plane

hijackers for their operations. The warning was given by the Institute for the Study of Conflict in a study entitled "Terrorism Versus Liberal Democracy — the Problems of Response."

"The worst danger is that acting entirely irresponsibly and blinded by desperate fanaticism, a terrorist movement may attempt to detonate an international conflict," the report said.

"Nor should the possibility of terrorists acquiring a nuclear weapon be discounted in view of the lax security con-

cerning nuclear materials."

The Institute for the Study of Conflict is a private group headed by historian Brian Crozier. The terrorism study was written by Paul Wilkinson, a senior lecturer in politics at Cardiff University in Wales.

The study did not say international terrorists have one central base or operate as a closely knit network, but different groups co-operate closely.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the number of terrorist organizations operating

internationally, based mainly in Middle Eastern and European capitals," the study said.

It said domestic and internationally based terrorism — what it called "methods of unconventional war by proxy" — have been "energetically promoted by a variety of states such as the Soviet Union, China, Libya, Iraq, Syria, Algeria, Vietnam and Zaire."

"The backing of foreign governments has enormously increased the cash, weaponry and training facilities avail-

able to terrorist movements," it said.

It said western oil purchases in Arab States unwittingly financed recent Arab Terrorism because some of the money eventually filtered down to the Palestinian terrorist movement.

It said the biggest danger of terrorism is that it may lead to movements no longer respect themselves to challenging domestic authority.

"Some are apparently ready to make undeclared war against foreign countries

and citizens. Yet terrorist movements do not share the same responsibilities or constraints imposed on governments. They have no treaties, obligations, citizens or territories to consider, the study said."

It said action against terrorists must be synchronized at the national and international levels.

"By tolerating the terrorists' capacity to provoke international war, the international community is playing with fire."

## Weekend Ski Report

**GREEN MOUNTAIN:** Clear, 1 degree, no new snow, 90 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends only.

**FORBIDDEN PLATEAU:** Clear, 2 degrees, no new snow, 72 cm. total, hard-packed snow, bare areas on lower levels, operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

**MT. ARROWSMITH:** Closed.

**WHISTLER MOUNTAIN:** Clear, 2 degrees at mid-station, no new snow, 168 cm. mid-station total, 234 cm. top total, operating 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily.

**GROUSE MOUNTAIN:** Clear, 6 degrees, no new snow, 213 cm. total, operating 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., daily.

**HEXLOCK VALLEY:** Clear, 6 degrees, no new snow, 142 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday through Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

**MT. SEYMOUR:** Clear, 2 degrees, no new snow, operating 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily.

**GIBSON PASS:** Clear, 10 degrees, no new snow, 216 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily.

**CYPRESS BOWL:** Clear, 2 degrees, no new snow, cross-country trail fair, alpine lifts operating 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

**MT. BAKER:** Clear, 3 degrees, no new snow, operating 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekends only.

**SNOQUALMIE PASS:** Clear, 8 degrees, no new snow, 191 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., daily.

**STEVENS PASS:** Clear, 10 degrees, no new snow, 170 cm. total, operating 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

**CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN:** Clear, 4 degrees, no new snow, operating 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, with night skiing to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

**MT. PILCHUK:** Clear, 11 degrees, no new snow, operating 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**MISSION RIDGE:** Closed.

## U.S. Jobless Falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half a million laid off workers were rehired in January as the U.S. jobless rate fell to 7.8 per cent, the largest monthly decline in 15 years, the labor department said today.

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## RACIAL FIRINGS?

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tal were deplorable and he attributed this, in part, to the carelessness of the women who did not get rehired.

The women maintained that it was the former management of the hospital who were responsible for the standards and that they are not to blame.

Since the investigation began, three of the 10 complainants were hired by the hospital. Four other complainants have withdrawn their complaints because they found work elsewhere, or because of other reasons.

The hospital is not willing to hire the remaining three complainants and denies the allegation of racial discrimination. It has therefore not been possible to settle these complaints, Mrs. Ruff's report to King says.

## Fire Victim Identified

RCMP have identified the victim of a house fire on Gabriola Island early Wednesday morning. He was Jed Henty Avramenko, 21.

The fire, which destroyed the man's home at Whalebone Beach at about 4 a.m., was spotted from the air by personnel from the Air Sea Rescue Centre in Victoria. They alerted Nanaimo RCMP, who contacted the island's volunteer fire department.

## Demonstrators To be Snubbed

Premier Bennett made it clear today he will not meet with Autopian demonstrators when they converge on the laws of the legislature next Friday.

"I have told leaders of any groups that have concrete proposals that I would be pleased to arrange a meeting with ICBC directors," Bennett said in answer to repeated questions of whether he would actually meet the demonstrators.

The directors of ICBC set the rates, cabinet just approves them, said Bennett, and therefore the protesters should meet with those directors.

"I'm not happy with the rates," said Bennett, "... but at least the people know the facts and they're not being covered up as they were the last two years."

The protest rally scheduled to begin at noon next Friday is being organized by the B.C. Federation of Labor and groups of concerned citizens.

At a morning news conference, Bennett discussed a number of subjects.

## Police Acquittal Appeal Sought

The Crown has filed for leave to appeal a B.C. Appeal Court decision which acquitted former Victoria police constable Tom Anderson of a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

A hearing on the prosecution's application will be held in Ottawa Feb. 16.

The application has postponed Anderson's efforts to get back on the Victoria police force. If the court rules Feb. 16 that the appeal may not be heard, Anderson can resume his efforts, but if the application is granted, it could be another year before the outcome of the appeal is known.

Anderson, 28, was convicted in May, 1974 after a trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to a young Victoria man in Scott's cafe early on New Year's Day, 1974.

A three-judge B.C. appeal court panel last week overturned the guilty verdict and ordered Anderson acquitted.

Anderson had resigned the force the day he was convicted after the first trial, but after last week's acquittal, he talked to Chief Jack Gregory about getting back onto the force.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Warships Steam Into Cod War

LONDON (UPI) — British warships steamed into disputed waters off the Icelandic coast today to protect British trawlers from harassment in an apparent resumption of the "cod war" over fishing rights.

British News commentators predicted the appearance of the Royal Navy would lead Iceland to sever diplomatic relations with Britain, creating still another rift within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, of which both countries are members.

### Portugal Gets \$300M

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal has negotiated \$300 million in foreign loans to pump life into an economy ravaged by 20 months of turbulent revolution. The finance ministry Thursday announced a \$250 million credit from West Germany and a \$50 million credit from Switzerland. Portugal will use its giant gold reserves as collateral for both loans.

### Skyscraper Damaged

PARIS (UPI) — A powerful explosion damaged the 689-foot-tall, 56-storey, Maine Montparnasse skyscraper, Europe's tallest, while Molotov cocktails wrecked the Luftwaffe office, police said Friday. In addition to the two blasts, police said they handled 50 additional false bomb alerts.

### Postal Code Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers announced Thursday it is officially ending its postal code boycott. The union said that "technology should be for the benefit of working people, not a weapon to be used against them and we have won recognition of this principle."

## HOTELMAN FINED

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and should be applied equally to all persons irrespective of the racial origin.

"For such people as Paul Tymchishin whose minds are warped by feelings of racial superiority, the code is a declaration that they must change their ways," said the board.

"For people like Jean Sam, for whom discrimination such as this has become a way of life, the code is a declaration that our society will no longer permit their dignity to be insulted by ignorance and bias."

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### Freak Fall

A San Francisco resident wipes snow from her car in the Twin Peaks area after a rare snowfall hit the Bay area Thursday.

## AIB Flaunts Advice In Keeping 'Secrets'

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board apparently went against the advice of its own prices and profits branch in deciding to keep many of its dealings with companies secret, confidential documents obtained by The Canadian Press show.

A Dec. 3 statement by the prices and profits branch warned that full disclosure of board decisions on prices, as well as pay awards, should be made.

"Serious doubts about the ethics of the board's approach may arise if employees have their income claims publicly scrutinized while business firms conduct their dealings with the board in private,"

the internal document advised.

But in a Toronto speech Jan. 15, board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin said the anti-inflation board had no intention of making public cases where it convinces companies to roll back prices. He said the anti-inflation law prevents the board from breaking the confidentiality of its discussions with companies.

The board also stated it would not publish its decisions on proposed dividend increases to company shareholders until after they have been paid. The prices and profits statement advised that dividend cases be published.

As a result of its decision to keep secret some price deci-

sions, the anti-inflation board has come under heavy fire from some labor groups and in editorials in some major newspapers. They warn full disclosure is necessary for broad public support.

There has been a steady stream of anti-inflation board decisions on pay awards—most asking for reductions in proposed settlements—but only one decision on a price case.

That one said that a newly opened Toronto specialty food store, Ziggy's, could not sell basic food items at prices higher than similar products in supermarkets run by its parent company, Loblaw's.

There is in the board documents, however, a reference to "jawboning sessions" held with cement companies, which are not identified, during the week of Dec. 14-20. But, again, the board decided this was a "confidential briefing session" that the public should not be informed about.

The prices and profits branch said the board should be trying to balance the public view of its activities by publishing more information about its price monitoring activities. It recognized that the companies might be sensitive about this.

For that reason, it said, some decisions might not be published initially. This would apply particularly in cases where "the activities of particular companies or selected price developments" are investigated, as will be done this year, the statement said.

Public disclosure of these activities also is desirable but because there are complex difficulties in terms of creating unsatisfactory public expectations and abusing the trust of business firms it is considered preferable to defer consideration of disclosing these activities to a later date," the statement reads.

Balanced against these considerations is an acknowledgment that "visible action by the board to restrain price increases will be essential to the program's success."

While the board tried to rationalize its position, Mr. Pepin said in Toronto that he expected the anti-inflation board officials would "find plenty of chances to disclose what effect price controls are having."

CHICAGO (AP) — Mile-for-mile, 1976 was the safest year for motorists in U.S. history, the National Safety Council says.

The U.S. highway death rate dropped to 3.5 for every 100 million miles travelled last year, lowest in the 32 years the council has kept statistics, it was reported Wednesday.

The council said there were 45,600 traffic deaths in 1976, the fewest since 1963 when 43,564 were recorded. There were 46,200 in 1974.

Disabling injuries in traffic accidents totalled 1.8 million

in 1975, about the same as the year before.

The council estimated that motorists logged 1,315 billion miles last year, compared with 1,290 billion in 1974. The number of registered vehicles increased by 4.1 million to 139 million.

The cost of traffic accidents to the U.S. economy was estimated at \$20.8 billion. A spokesman said major reasons for the drop in fatalities included reduced speeds, less travel on high-risk rural roads, less night driving, a reduction in occupants per vehicle and greater use of safety belts.

## \$2.5 Million Nabbed In Bogus U.S. Bills

QUEBEC (CP) — RCMP officers seized \$2.5 million in counterfeit United States \$20 bills and arrested three persons in a series of raids here Thursday, police said.

Insp. Pierre Lamare said Yves Gagnon, 27, Bernard Lantot, 43, and Jean-Pierre Bonnell, 28, were charged, in

what the inspector described as the largest seizure of counterfeit bills in Canadian history.

Lamaré said some of the money was intended for use during the Quebec Carnival, which opens today, and the rest during the Olympic Games.

### capital scene

Ladies' Evening group of Trinity Presbyterian Church will hold a Valentine Tea Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m. in the church hall.

V.I. Hypoglycemia Association will meet Sunday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m., in the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing auditorium, Rupert and Collinson.

The Brownies and Guides of the Pemberton District Girl Guide Association will hold their annual Valentine Tea 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 14 in the St. Matthias Church Hall on Richardson. Tickets are 50 cents.

Home League Ladies of the Salvation Army meet every Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at 737 Pandora Ave.

Oak Bay Minor Hockey Association will hold their first annual Minor Hockey Night Saturday, Feb. 7, from noon to 10 p.m. Dr. Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay is Guest of Honor.

Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association is presenting two films: China Today and Sing Quan on Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m. at 335 Fisgard St.

British-Israel World Federation meet Sunday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

Assistant Commissioner G. C. Cunningham will speak at the Women's Canadian Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. at the Nurses Residence of the Victoria General Hospital.

Victoria Flower Arranger's Guild meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's church hall, Carey and Tillicum.

Esquimalt Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the new recreation centre, Fraser St.

Victoria Liberal Association annual general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. at the Century Inn, Government and Pandora.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m. in the recreation centre, 527 Fraser St.

Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Museum will hold a Valentine Tea Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2-4 p.m. in the Museum, 28 Bastion Square.

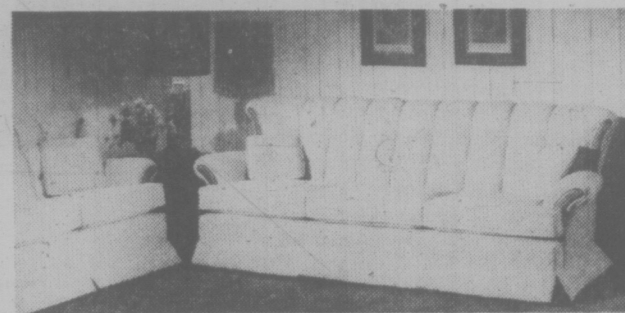
Ernie Pfannenschmidt is speaking at the Victoria Aquarium Society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Saanich Public Library, 880 Seymour St.

Evergreen Branch, OAPO 133, meet Friday, Feb. 13, 1:30 p.m. at the Esquimalt Silver Threads Branch on Fraser St.

Valentine Dessert and Cards Party Saturday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 931 Balmoral Rd.

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## Capital Cable and CRTC

The federal court of Canada ruling in favor of Capital Cable Co-operatives argument on the renewal of Victoria Cablevision Ltd.'s licence to operate creates, as the jock broadcasters say from stadium press boxes, a whole new ball game for the Canadian broadcasting business.

While the ruling applied to Victoria Cablevision, whose licence expires March 31, the principle involved is so broad as to affect not only the local cable company which pipes in American and Canadian television to 61,000 homes in the capital region, but every radio station, cable operator and television station owner in the country.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission had rejected Capital Cable Co-op's application for the licence now held by Victoria Cablevision, stating that it could do so only if the CRTC turned down the present licence-holder. Capital Cable could only act as an intervenor at CRTC renewal hearings. Intervenor can only present arguments for or against the current licence-holder, not argue on their own behalf.

Federal judge Jean-Eudes Dube ruled that the CRTC is wrong on

this point, that at renewal time it must throw open the gates to all comers and not rule narrowly only on whether or not the current licence-holder should be granted a renewal.

Judge Dube's ruling is not the ultimate, deciding factor in the case, of course. There may be an appeal to the federal court's appeals division, then to the supreme court of Canada, or the government may have to rewrite the broadcasting legislation.

But it has stirred up a healthy debate, prodded a complacent CRTC which too often just rubber-stamps renewal applications, and put on guard Canadian broadcasters who have come to regard their licences as valuable private property.

For example, two Victoria radio stations changed hands in recent years for undisclosed sums believed to be in seven figures. For what? Not the hardware or the personnel. The valuable item in broadcasting transactions in the private sector is the licence. Although this intangible is granted gratis by the CRTC on certain conditions, if a radio or television station is sold it's the most important consideration.

They may not be the licence to print money which Lord Thomson once called them, but in markets such as Victoria or Vancouver they can be extremely valuable franchises.

That's why the Capital Cable Co-op decision is so important. If any and every radio and television station can be challenged at licence renewal time by a citizen's group or alternate private concern it will inject a healthy dose of competition into Canadian broadcasting. In other words, responsibility.

Broadcasters who face the possibility of a challenge for their licences from dissatisfied listeners (and the CCC decision promises to make that much easier) are going to be a lot more responsive to complaints about programming. Even the venerable CBC may start to feel the wrath of angry viewers.

After all, broadcasting licences are public property, granted for a time by the CRTC on behalf of those it represents, the people of Canada. And why shouldn't groups of Canadians who band together in co-operatives be allowed to hold broadcasting licences?

Goodness knows, they can't do very much worse than some private broadcasters. And some sections of the CBC octopus.

## The Tenuous French Connection

Following a churlish reaction to the Habitat proposal and now heavy opposition to a French language television outlet, Vancouver is acquiring a national reputation as the heart of darkness. Not all the arguments against the French outlet are bigoted though. Those who ask why the CBC built a Mount Seymour transmitter for the proposed station before public hearings began raise a good point.

The question is really one of timing. If this country is ever going to become bilingual, in fact as well as law, then a French television station in Canada's third largest city is a necessity rather than a luxury. Yet the popular argument against the French station

was that it would necessitate the cable companies dropping an American channel under Canadian Radio-Television Commission rules. When this argument is examined rationally it becomes absurd. With 10 channels to choose from now — six of them American — the loss of one or two does not mean that French is being stuffed down one's throat at the expense of anything else. The channel that would be dropped if the French station becomes a reality is the CBS Seattle outlet. Most of its programming is repeated on another U.S. channel, also a CBS affiliate.

The CRTC decision on the French station won't be known for at least two months. Despite the usual federal fumbling and arrogance the station should get its

licence. It will provide millions of French speaking Canadians with a view of how British Columbians think. It will also give more than 50,000 French speaking people in this area an opportunity to keep current with their own culture.

As a teaching device for increasing numbers of people learning French it will be unsurpassed — a transmitter of language and culture. And the Vancouver outlet will be the last key in a coast to coast French service. This is not a matter of legislating taste and culture. It simply means another alternative will be provided. Given the narrow basis on which many people oppose the station, British Columbians need all the information they can get, no matter what the language.

TOM WICKER

## Ford Is Wrong on Angola

NEW YORK — Gerald Ford should take care lest his premature announcements of the decline of the United States should tend toward self-fulfilling prophecy.

Now that the house of representatives has joined the senate in refusing to finance further military assistance to a so-called pro-western coalition in Angola, Ford has virtually invited the world to regard this as evidence that the United States is no longer willing or able to protect its interests or those of its allies.

This judgment might better await a threat to some more certain American interest and some more stable ally than any yet identified in Angola. In fact, the only real justification for aid to the Angolan coalition yet put forward by this administration is the cold war rationale that Soviet intervention on the other side must be countered.

"I believe," said Ford, "that resistance to Soviet expansion by military means must be a fundamental element of United States foreign policy."

### MPLA Reaction

Does he mean in each and every instance? And by military means alone? If so, it will be news to eastern Europe, and states an American policy of armed confrontation wherever and under whatever conditions of advantage the Soviets may choose.

The Ford administration, moreover, has consistently pictured the USSR as having opened the present phase of heavy foreign intervention in Angola by beginning — together with Cuba — massive assistance to the Marxist Popular Liberation Movement (MPLA).

In fact, the evidence suggests that it was the CIA's sudden infusion last January of renewed aid to the Front for the National Liberation of Angola (FLNA), a CIA client since the Kennedy administration, that provoked or evoked the current massive flow of Soviet aid and Cuban troops to the support of the MPLA.

It was certainly the administration's effort to provide aid to the "pro-western" coalition both secretly and massively that turned an already suspicious congress, which well remembered the

Tonkin Gulf episode and the war that followed, into a hostile Congress.

Had Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger openly and fully educated congress and the public on the vital interests they now claim to be at stake in Angola, they might have found much more support, they did not so, it has to be suspected, because no such interests really exist.

Kissinger himself has stated that to have sought \$28 million, the amount rejected by house and senate, was part of the administration's error. A smaller amount, to finance a smaller effort, might have slipped past congress more easily — although a smaller expenditure



PRESIDENT FORD  
... self-fulfilling prophecies

still would have been a waste of money. But just as it did in seeking \$250 million more in aid for Cambodia last spring, when no amount of money could have retrieved the situation, the administration succeeded only in dramatizing to the world its lack of support in Congress for such intervention.

As far as damage to real American interests in Africa is concerned, any policy that resulted, however briefly, in a de facto alliance with racist South Africa — as the Ford administration policy did — could only compound the damage done long ago by the Nixon administration's support of Portugal against the liberation movements in its African colonies.

At least congress has put some kind of an end to the entanglement with South Africa. It has gone far to avoid what could have been a deep and damaging American involvement in a little-understood war, and on that losing side at that.

That is more in the nation's interest than lethal game-playing with the Soviet Union.

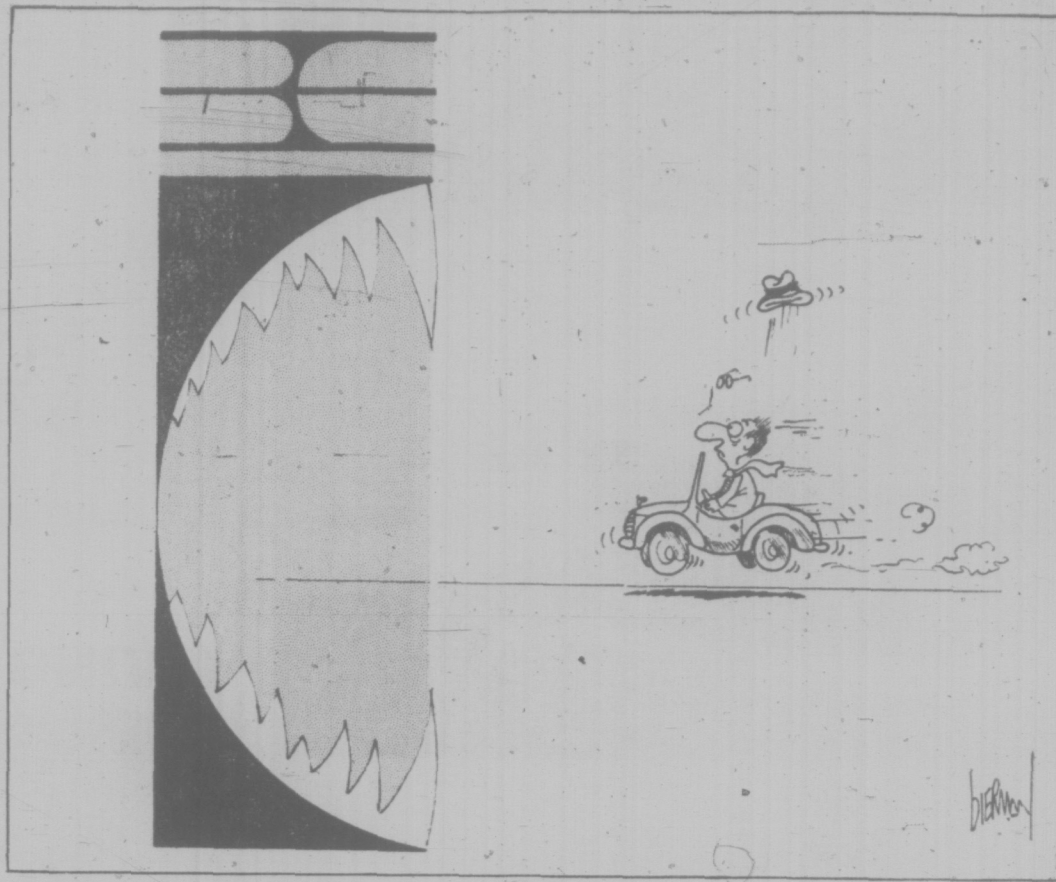
For a cleared up — if still by no means sufficient — understanding of the Angolan struggle, I am indebted to the Rev. Lawrence Henderson, for many years a missionary in Angola, now representing the United Church Board for World Ministries in New York.

### More Expertise

In an interview, Henderson conceded that the MPLA might be more effective, efficient and capable of devising government programs, because of its Marxist doctrines and disciplines, but primarily because it numbered in its leadership so many Portuguese-trained civil servants from the former colonial regime.

But precisely this factor, he pointed out, had hampered its efforts to develop broad-based support in Angola. While the MPLA might be more "effective" in a western sense, once in power, it would either have to govern by force and repression, or seek the kind of coalition with the other factions that it has so far shown no willingness to do.

Even so, Henderson described the FNLA as weak, incompetently led, mostly an exile organization, and he said the third faction, UNITA, which had more popular support than the others, lacked a dynamic program or the leadership to devise one. Henderson expects the MPLA, with its Soviet-Cuban backing, to win power in Angola no matter what the United States now may do.



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## letters

### Record Clinic

The Victoria city and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross society wishes to express its admiration and thanks to the thousands of blood donors from the south end of the island whose generosity in 1975 resulted in the largest annual contribution to the provincial blood bank since the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service began operations in Canada in 1947 in Vancouver. The record for the number of donors in any one year in this area since 1952 was surpassed this year when almost 13,000 attended clinics.

It is a long time since the residents of this area have contributed sufficient blood to supply the needs of Victoria's hospitals. Preliminary figures indicate that some 400 more units of blood were collected than our own hospitals required during the year. In 1974 the short-fall was almost 1,000 units.

The concern of so many people for their fellow men is most heartening in these days when we seem overwhelmed by expressions of self-interest. The year's response represents two important accomplishments: it has helped thousands by saving lives and improving health, and it is a source of reassurance to those thousands of British Columbians who in 1976 will find they need help that can be given only by Red Cross blood donors. — Mrs. W. Davenport, President, The Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria Branch.

### Concede Graciously

I read recently that the appeal by former premier Dave Barrett against the recount of ballots in Coquitlam has once again been delayed. Doesn't anyone care about the people of Coquitlam; how long are they to go without representation? Surely our B.C. appeal court judges recognize the urgency.

Although the final result is close, the percentage of Coquitlam voter support lost by Barrett is most significant. The people have spoken loud and clear. I have heard it said that Dave Barrett could one day be as great as Tommy Douglas. Well, Mr. Douglas knew how to graciously survive defeat and bounce back, without inflicting the terrible costs of count and recount ad infinitum that we are witnessing now. We all know that people with the right legal help can cause trials and court proceedings to go on for years. Come on Dave Barrett, quit playing expensive games with the unrepresented Coquitlam electorate. Concede graciously now and we'll be happy to let you try again next time around. — J. W. Davis, Victoria.

### Fishing Limits

Recently I have received many letters concerning the question of extension of Canadian fisheries jurisdiction.

I can assure you that the government is firmly committed to a timely and effective extension of Canada's fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles. While the government would prefer to extend jurisdiction on the basis of a new Law of the Sea Convention, we have not awaited that convention to take action.

On July 28, 1975, the government closed Canada's Atlantic ports to the Soviet fishing fleet in response to evidence of overruns of quotas agreed in ICNAF (International Commission for the Northwest-Atlantic Fisheries). At the same time, we warned Spain and Portugal that the same action would be taken against them if their adherence to ICNAF regulations did not improve.

The response was extremely satisfactory. Within two months, arrangements have been negotiated with the USSR to establish procedures which should guarantee compliance with ICNAF regulations in future. Appropriate arrangements were also worked out with Spain and Portugal.

For the 1976 fishing season, the government has recently obtained through ICNAF a 40 per cent reduction in foreign fishing effort for groundfish, as well as a reduction in the total allowable catches for depleted stocks and higher quotas for Canadian fishermen on stocks of particular importance to them. These measures do not substitute for the 200 mile limit but will help provide for a smooth transition to extended jurisdiction.

The government is doing now everything that could be done after extension of jurisdiction to make that extension truly effective. Whatever may happen in the coming months, the steps now being taken will contribute to the early attainment of Canadian objectives. A so-called unilateral declaration is an option that could be exercised if necessary at very short notice, as the Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act empowers the government to further extend Canada's fisheries jurisdiction by simple order-in-council. Thus, unlike such countries as



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the U.S., Mexico and Norway, Canada already has in place the necessary enabling legislation for adoption of the 200-mile limit.

Please be assured of the Government's dedication to the welfare of Canada's coastal provinces, of Canadian fishermen, and the Canadian fishing industry. Extension of jurisdiction is of fundamental importance to such welfare and our goal is now in sight. — Hugh Anderson, M.P., Comox-Alberni.

### Proper Land Use

We have noted recently in the press that changes may be made in the islands trust. In another report, Capital Regional District chairman James Campbell states that the trust is a waste of money and should be abolished.

This association supports the aim of the islands trust as outlined in the Islands Trust Act, namely:

"To preserve and protect, in co-operation with municipalities and the government of the province, the trust area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the trust area and of the province generally."

We cannot agree that this body be abolished. Changes may indeed be required, but we hope that any proposed changes will further strengthen its function. To do anything less would be a decided backward step at a time when protection of our environment is paramount, in particular, the unique environment of the Gulf Islands. Population pressure in this part of B.C. means that provision of parks, public access to the shoreline, and properly planned, housing developments is of utmost importance.

According to the islands trust brief to the royal commission on forest resources in regard to certified tree farms held by

forest companies on the islands, a difficult problem is the right of those companies to withdraw their land from tree farm status at any time. Land which has been taxed at a very low rate on the basis of its forest cover only may suddenly become developable land. A serious case in point is the situation on Galiano Island where 79 per cent of the island is in part of a tree farm owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. In 1972 that company announced a plan to create up to about 2,700 small lots on a portion of that tree farm land. The proposed subdivision would have made it possible for the potential population on the island to increase 15-fold, to over 7,000.

We sincerely hope that the islands trust continues to exercise proper controls over the land use plans of the seven regional district which are included in the islands trust area to ensure a uniformity of proper land use. — R. S. Dickhout, President, Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, 969 Tattersall Drive.

### Gibson Replies

In your Editor's Notebook of Jan. 24 you said that I favor electoral reform to make it tougher for the NDP to get back in power. This does not represent my view and I would like to make it clear that my call for electoral reform is not designed to make it tougher or easier for any party. It is to ensure that election results faithfully represent the view of a majority of the voters in each riding.

This can be done in several ways, including the transferable ballot system we previously had in British Columbia, a system that in 1952 defeated the then Liberal government and in 1953 elected a Scored majority. Transferable ballots have elected socialist governments in Australia and the French "run-off" system has elected centrist governments in that country. Electoral reform is not for or against any particular party. It is "for" the people.

It is very important that the government of the day reflect the general consensus of our society. Without a reform in our voting system, that is not always the case. Indeed, the present system in British Columbia and in Britain has succeeded in driving the two main parties to extremes. A reformed electoral system would give an incentive for all parties to appeal to the centre from their own perspective. That, I believe, would convey to our governmental system the stability and consensus that exist in the general population and thereby build a better future for British Columbia — Gordon F. Gibson, M.L.A., North Vancouver-Capilano.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of February 6, 1916

OTTAWA — By working night and day the staff of the public works department has almost completed the transformation of the interior of the Victoria national museum, where the House of Commons is to resume its deliberations after the disastrous fire two days ago. The large airy rooms in which mineral and other exhibits were arranged have been divided by partitions into smaller rooms for the use of M.P.s, Hansard and officials. The House of Commons will continue to meet in the auditorium of the museum. It is inconveniently located, being about a mile from other government offices in the downtown area, and it is expected another temporary structure will be erected on Sussex Street before the next session.

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# From Crusade to Gang Butchery

By GEORGE BAIN  
Toronto Star

BELFAST — You go around Northern Ireland, talking to people, saying you're trying to make some sense of what's going on — and on, and on, and on — and very many of them will say in their gentle way: "If you find out, will you let us know?"

Perhaps if one were born and bred to be a member of King Billy Lodge No. 807 of the LOL, or the Patriotic Order of Sons and Daughters of the Original Fenians, he might come away from a visit to Ulster reasonably content that he knew where the right lay.

There's one thing to be said for bigotry: It's comfortable.

But in any ordinary, fallible, mortal visitor, the uncertainties admitted by the moderate elements of both — or all — communities in this unhappy province must be multiplied a hundred times, because almost anything that can be said opens the gate to at least a couple of on-the-other-hands.

The Rev. Ian Paisley will trumpet that if majority rule is good enough for the rest of the democratic world, it ought to be good enough for Northern Ireland, and what sort of pernicious nonsense is it, anyway, to suggest that one political element, and a possibly subversive one at that, should be guaranteed a place as a matter of right in the governing of the state.

And that's hard to argue against because quite a few people who are not committed to the Protestant, Unionist, royalist, conservative viewpoint, don't want a solution in an Ulster context at all.

They think the one thing to do with Ulster is to get rid of it and rejoin the northern counties with the rest of Ireland, as God, or at least St. Patrick, intended.

On the other hand, not all the people on the other side from the Unionists necessarily think that way.

They think that strictly within the Northern Ireland context there has to be some guaranteed form of power-sharing because the experience of more than half-a-century without it hasn't produced a fair shake for the minority.

And that's hard to argue against too, because it is fairly evident that the majority has enjoyed more than its share of influence and jobs. Even more than at the top, where qualifications are likely to count, that's been true at the middle and lower levels — in the public service, not least in the police, and in jobs which, given the face of clearly defined religious ghettos, can be influenced by the placement of industry.

On the other hand — by which time we have more than run out of hands — the ma-

majority will say that while the minority claims the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the militia, and the army itself, have been Protestant preserves, and therefore instruments of oppression, that same minority stubbornly has refused to join them.

Thus it has stigmatized them as sectarian at the same time it has been frustrating efforts to make them different.

And that, too, at least in recent times, is probably true as well. The trouble with Northern Ireland is that almost everything is true in part, and hardly anything is true altogether.

But at great risk, one might hazard a guess at a small truth, which is that there is more moderate opinion here than meets the eye, and that it is becoming almighty tired of the

blind intransigence of its leaders. That still leaves the very large question of whether it can find the means of expressing itself, but from dozens of conversations it seems true to say that it's there.

It is remarkable, at least to me, the number of people who say, without prompting, that there are those who have a vested interest, either of power or money, in keeping trouble alive. Very many talk about ordinary trouble alive. Very many talk about ordinary, 1920s Chicago-style gangsterism.

Both police and army acknowledge cautiously that, under the cover of a great sectarian and-or political struggle, there undoubtedly is a lot of plain criminality flourishing, including protection racketeering, and not excluding gangland assassination, especially in Belfast.

And why not? The city is cut up into districts — the Shankill,

for instance, which is Protestant, and Falls Road, which is Catholic — which are as effectively dominated by paramilitary organizations, or gangs, as Al Capone's and Dion O'Bannon's gangs ever dominated their sides of Chicago. They run the clubs, which do all the booze business, the mostly bombed out pubs have lost, and they are in an excellent position to say to small businessmen: "You want to stay in business. Okay, pay up."

But the important thing is that very many more people than the last time I was here are talking about this sort of thing as an important element in the troubles.

It's important because if enough people get the notion that what they're witnessing is gangland butchery and not simply the excesses of some holy crusade, they're likely to cease taking sides and join together in demanding that it be stopped.



It doesn't make sense

## Stop Hounding Dr. Morgentaler

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

We do not stand with those who would celebrate as a banner day for justice in Canada the decision by federal Justice Minister Ronald Basford to order a new trial for Montreal physician Henry Morgentaler on the first charge against him of performing an illegal abortion.

The decision does not mark a banner day because full justice still has not been done to the man. Justice, for Dr. Morgentaler, would be to withdraw the conviction against him and not order a new trial. If the conviction was unjust, sending him back for trial after having served 10 months in jail would be equally unjust.

A jury acquitted Dr. Morgentaler on the charge on which he is to be tried again. Shamefully, the Québec Court of Appeal, supported by the Supreme Court of Canada, substituted a verdict of guilty for the jury's verdict of innocent — an unprecedented act by the courts to deny that the final wisdom in guilt or innocence lies with the people, not with the bench.

So upset were Canadians by this act of arrogance by the courts that the government promised to bring in an amendment to the Criminal Code — now known as the Morgentaler amendment — stating that all persons tried before a jury could only be convicted by a jury.

That amendment has still not been proclaimed in law. Ten months ago, meanwhile,

after the Supreme Court of Canada made its ruling, Dr. Morgentaler began an 18-month prison sentence. He is still in custody.

This is where the injustice remains. And it is an injustice acknowledged by Mr. Basford himself. As far as the courts could determine, only one man in Canadian history has ever been imprisoned by the act of the high courts in substituting a guilty verdict for a jury's acquittal. That man is Dr. Morgentaler, and the government has proposed an amendment to the law in his name that will prohibit it from happening again.

Mr. Basford points out that Criminal Code amendments are never applied retroactively. However, he goes on to say: "It seems to be in simple justice... that the situation of the one man whose conviction and incarceration has led Parliament to consider an amendment... constitutes exceptional circumstances."

Surely the circumstances were just as exceptional last spring after the courts had made their ruling and Dr. Morgentaler had been sentenced and the government, facing a storm of criticism, promised to bring in the Morgentaler amendment to the Criminal Code. Why was not the decision made then to grant Dr. Morgentaler a new trial? The jury in that first case, remember, had acquitted him. Who wanted to punish him for 10 months?

Mr. Basford said his decision hinged on the outcome of the second case against Dr.



BASFORD  
... forgetful?

MORGENTALER  
... pardon justified

Morgentaler — which also ended in a jury acquittal but this time was upheld by the Court of Appeal. Mr. Basford says the legal arguments accepted by the Court of Appeal in the second case were germane to his deciding whether there was evidence of a new sort that could be presented to a jury in a retrial of the first charge.

Mr. Basford forgets. There has already been a jury on the first charge and it acquitted him. And it was the overthrow of this jury's decision that sufficiently incensed Canadians to demand of their government changes to the law so that it could not happen again.

A jury has acquitted Dr. Morgentaler twice; yet he has been held in custody for 10 months and there is about to be law forbidding anyone else to be imprisoned in Dr. Morgentaler's circumstances. That surely demands a pardon from

the state, not a decision to drag the man through one more trial.

Not statements from a former Québec Minister of Justice promising that the state would prosecute and prosecute until it did get a conviction on the man. Or the decision by the National Parole Board to keep him in custody for as long as it could. Or the decision by the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Québec to suspend his medical licence for a year.

We have heard talk from time to time of perverse justice. What we are seeing in the Morgentaler case is a perverse society. And those who are harassing him are going to achieve the very last things they want: gold-starred martyrdom for the man and a public so sick and tired of the tyrannies visited on one individual that it would accept any proposal on abortion in a martyr's name.

## Some Queries for Wagner

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The unexplained and the undetailed become mysterious, twisted and are seen as diabolic or hidden chicanery. Politicians are damned fools when they let themselves be mired in such a situation.

I'm thinking about Claude Wagner, Robert Stanfield and Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. with those generalities — they and the seeming \$300,000 "trust fund" created some four years ago to help Claude Wagner come into the Conservatives and federal politics as the Tory leader's Québec lieutenant.

Three times recently I've seen or heard Wagner being chippy with TV and radio interviewers over the matter. Various he insists that only a few newspapermen are interested in the matter; that the questioners should take their curiosity and suspicions to Robert Stanfield; that he's nothing more to say on it; that his conscience is clear; that the arrangement, whatever it is, had worthy precedents in what the Liberal party did long ago for Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson and that it would be regrettable if senior posts in our politics were only open in practical terms to millionaires.

Some of the questioners get hung up on exactly who raised the money and from where the money came.

That the matter is an issue in the leadership contest is clear from the direct criticism made of the deal by Jack Horner or from the peripheral sort of remarks which cast doubts on it, made by Brian Mulroney and Howard Grafftey.

Why couldn't or shouldn't Robert Stanfield or Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. reveal answers to some of the following questions?

Is the "trust fund" an absolutely private matter between Wagner and some group headed by Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. or an official or semi-official arrangement of the federal or the Québec Progressive Conservative party which involves the respective treasurers and the party executives? Has Stanfield had or will he continue to have any connection at all with the fund and its disbursements? Did Stanfield make a contribution to the fund? Did he play any part in encouraging or creating the arrangements?

Is the "trust fund" for Wagner's life-span or for his federal political life-span? What disposition will be made of the funds after Wagner dies or is defeated and-or leaves federal politics?

Is it a case of only the proceeds or interest from the investment of the fund going to Wagner or is the capital of the fund reducing as annual or quarterly or monthly payments are made to Wagner?

What is the tax situation of the fund vis-a-vis both those who contributed to it (and still may be contributing to it) and Wagner himself as a citizen?

On the latter point, we know that Wagner pays income tax on the payments and that the scale amounts, after taxes, to about \$12,000 a year. But is the income classed as a pension or an annuity or simply earned income?

Is there a contract in existence which outlines the fund, its terms and provisions?

If Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., a well-known Torontonians much involved in the Conservative party over many years, has control of the fund and its payments, on whom do such responsibilities fall if and when Goodman dies?



STANFIELD  
... contributor?



WAGNER  
... chippy answers



GOODMAN  
... controls fund

Was the first payment to Wagner made before he was chosen as a federal candidate by the riding association of the party in Saint-Hyacinthe?

If the fund and its revenues are seen completely by those who arranged it and by he who profits from it as a private matter outside the Progressive Conservative party and its concerns, has the party leader or the party executive any policy on such matters for the immediate or the long-range future? For example is it all right if similar arrangements should be made or are being

made to sustain persons not at present holding elected office such as Paul Hellyer or Brian Mulroney?

Since the Wagner "trust fund" was created, legislation in the federal jurisdiction has introduced benefits for those individuals and corporations that contribute to parties. It has also provided means of raising funds for parties in an easier fashion but in an open way (at least by subsequent publication of contributors).

There have also been substantial increases in the remuneration, perquisites and

facilities available to MPs, ministers and the leader of the official Opposition. Have these changes altered the view a federal party should have on the Wagner "trust fund"?

Wagner resents the curiosity over the trust fund and the inferences being drawn by some over the fund. Wouldn't it be clear-cut and simple if Edwin A. Goodman and Robert Stanfield reduced the whole matter in a thorough, immediate, public statement? Surely it's a responsibility of the federal Progressive Conservative party, and Stanfield leads it.

## Terror in the School

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

It happened last week on the New York subway system. A horde of more than 150 teenagers rampaged through a train in the lower part of Manhattan, screaming curses and obscenities, smashing windows and light bulbs, damaging seats, pulling emergency brake cords so that a normal two-minute run between stations took more than 20 minutes, molesting women, and generally terrorizing the passengers sitting there in the darkness.

Where did these lovely creatures come from? It turned out they were "students" at the all-male Chelsea Vocational High School on Sixth Avenue; and were on their way home after doing a reading test there. New York's transit chairman, David L. Yunich, said there "mindless frenzy of destruction" would cost the system some \$1,200 to repair.

Does this incident surprise you? It shouldn't. As I read the American (and Canadian) newspapers, I note that public schools and the people in them have changed a very great deal during the last 20 or 30 years. Were I once again the father of children, particularly teenage children, I'd feel concerned about sending them to a public high school in Toronto — and considerably more concerned about sending them to a public high school in, let us say, Detroit.

The current issue of U.S. News and World Report (January 26) has a special feature entitled Terror in Schools. The accompanying pictures show a woman teacher calling for help from her wrist-transmitter; high school students being checked for weapons with the same device used to screen air passengers; and other high school students being "frisked" by hand. The article says that vandalism and violence have become one of the foremost

problems of the nation's schools during the past five years. Assaults on teachers, and on other students, have doubled during this time. Murders are up by 30 per cent; rapes by 50 per cent.

A survey of 20 cities made by U.S. News revealed numerous instances of gang warfare, stabbings and clubbings, extortion, abduction, the destruction of school facilities and, in one instance, the killing of all school pets in 25 classrooms of an elementary school. Police report that most school crime is committed by a hard-core group of offenders representing about 10 per cent of enrolment — including girls as well as boys. American high schools are also hotbeds of drug use, drug trafficking, and indeed drug addiction on things like heroin.

As recently as 1965, there were no security guards in Chicago schools; today there are 700. Manford Byrd Jr., deputy superintendent of the system, says, "No one has measured the effects on the education of children resulting from the climate of fear generated by these conditions. Many hours of education are lost because of false fire alarms and bomb threats. Much harm is done to educational programs when classroom windows are shattered, teaching materials destroyed or stolen. When students and teachers are fearful of going to school — terrified of assaults and other acts of personal violence — a healthy environment for learning is lost."

Well, that's putting it mildly. Just yesterday, the Toronto papers carried a report from Chicago about a masked gunman entering a Grade One classroom,

forcing the teacher to strip, then attempting to rape her right in front of the little kids. They also carried a report from Boston that a high school had been closed down after race riots in which the "students" tore chairs and tables apart to make into clubs.

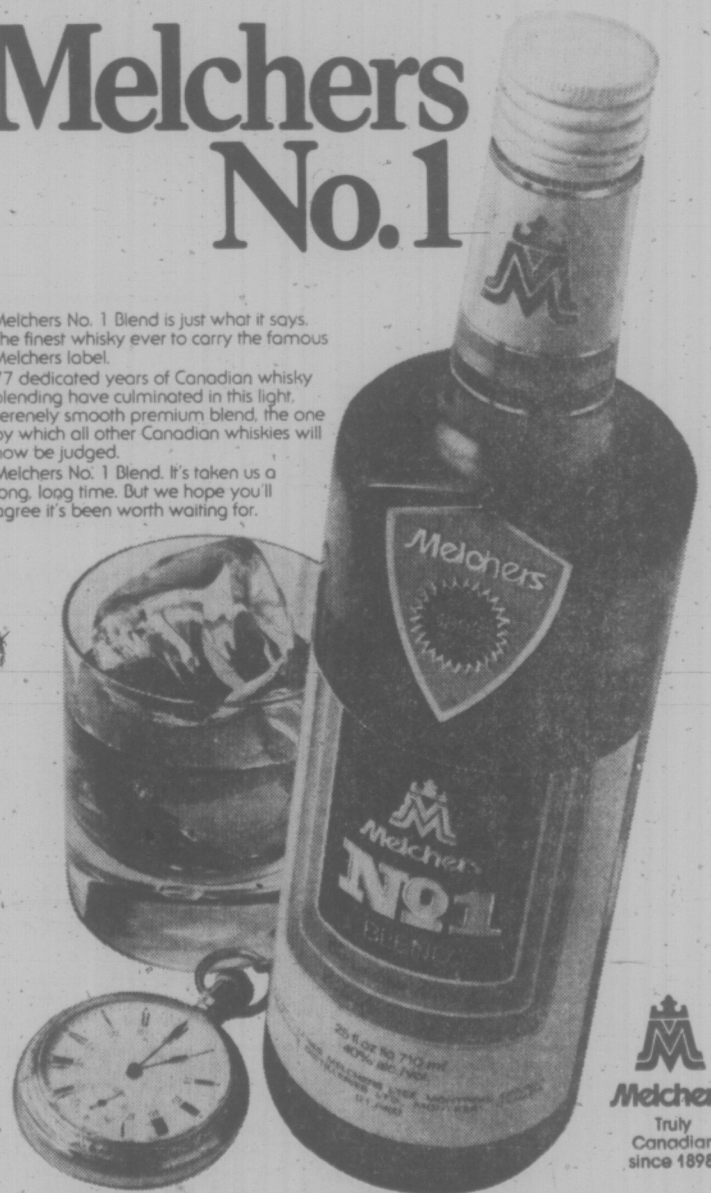
In Los Angeles teachers are coming to psychiatrists' offices with all the symptoms of battle fatigue, or shellshock, as it used to be called. In Washington, D.C., a woman teacher is suing the Board of Education for a million dollars; she was robbed and raped in her own classroom. Sgt. Thor E. Bevins, a community services officer in the District of Columbia Police Department, told U.S. News:

"Physical violence in the schools is terrible. I wouldn't be a teacher in the city of Washington for three times the salary I'm making now. I dare any member of the school board to come in and try to run one of these schools. They wouldn't last until the water started boiling. The majority of teachers are assaulted daily and make no reports. They figure it's part of earning their paycheck. I've just found out that many, many more teachers retire on disability than policemen or firemen. What you need in Washington are combat teachers."

Well, there's the situation, and what's the remedy? I don't think there is one; the thing has to run its course. But I see the shadow of a clue. All over the States, private schools are booming; decent people, black and white, are lining up to get their kids into them — for greater safety, tougher discipline, better teaching. Dear old Horace Mann meant well when he battled for public education: what he didn't foresee was that it would turn out to be a contradiction in terms.

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# BNA Talks 'Behind Scenes'

By DAN POTTIER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he was hopeful and determined that the Canadian constitution would be patriated before the end of this Parliament.

Trudeau told the Commons that officials were working "behind-the-scenes" with the provinces to find the amendment formula which is new constitutional round enigmatically recently from Quebec City.

Repeating to questions, from

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield the Prime Minister repeated his stand that he does not want to "waste time" with more rounds of federal-provincial conferences on this issue.

He was putting his hopes on the "informal and private" talks now going on and "re-gretted" that the Quebec government had made it all public again. News of this new constitutional round emanated recently from Quebec City.

Trudeau said bringing the matter into the public domain

again would "raise expectations" and he did not want to put the people and governments of Canada into the position of believing a solution was at hand "if such a formula is not possible."

"I am hopeful," he said, "that the behind-the-scenes discussion going on at the official level will permit us to find a formula which is acceptable."

He said he would not convene the premiers to a federal-provincial conference on this matter "unless I see the solution in sight."

Since Quebec had brought

the matter into the public domain, Trudeau used it as an example of how he viewed the officials' discussion.

If, during these discussions, he found that Quebec were not prepared to agree to "a reasonable form of amendment", then it would not be worth wasting further time on the issue.

The Prime Minister noted that the federal and provincial governments had been struggling unsuccessfully since 1926 to bring the constitution to Canada.

The provinces had agreed

this time around, he said, to focus on patriation and the amendment formula without re-opening talks over "jurisdiction under the British North America Act."

The BNA Act, Canada's leading constitutional document, is an Act of the British Parliament. Any changes to it must technically be approved by that Parliament.

After all these years, Ottawa and the provinces have failed to agree on a formula for amending the BNA Act when, and if, it is brought to Canada.

## Queen Invited To Olympics After Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday the decision to invite Queen Elizabeth to the opening of the Montreal Olympic Games was taken after consultation with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal.

The invitation to the Queen has caused a controversy in Quebec where members of the provincial cabinet are divided on whether the Queen should attend the Games.

Trudeau was replying in the Commons to Rene Matte (SC-Champlain), who asked who had invited the Queen in view of a statement by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee.

Lord Killanin said recently he had nothing to do with the invitation and would have preferred to have Governor-General Jules Lévesque open the Games.

Defenders of the invitation say it is traditional to invite the head of state.

Social Credit MPs also tried but failed to have the Commons adjourn for an emergency debate on financing of the Olympics. The views of MPs would then be on the record, they said. Speaker James Jerome rejected the motion on procedural grounds.

Cost estimates of the Olympics range as high as \$1.2 billion and the Quebec government has asked the federal government for tax concessions to help ease the financial burden.

## NO CUBAN CENSURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals Thursday rejected Conservative attempts to censure Cuba, or suspend aid to the country, for intervention in the Angolan civil war.

The moves were made by former diplomat Donald Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Sanich) and Bob Weisman (PC — Fraser Valley West).

Munro said Parliament in 1973 censured the U.S. for its action in the Vietnam war. Consistency demanded a similar approach to Cuba's intervention in Angola.

However, Liberals refused the unanimous consent required for his motion calling

upon Cuba to withdraw from Angola and welcoming South Africa's declared intention of doing so.

When asked Canada should suspend aid to Cuba as it had to India after India used Canadian materials to explode a nuclear bomb.

"The situations are quite different," External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen replied.

Perrin Beatty (PC-Wellington — Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo) raised again the landing at Viandier, Nfld., Jan. 13-14 of two Cuban aircraft, one going to Guinea Bissau, the other returning from Brazzaville.

He asked whether Trudeau ordered an investigation into whether the flights were linked with the Cuban war effort in Angola.

"The general answer is yes," Trudeau replied.

He added: "We made clear to Cuban officials — the ambassador to be precise — that if we had any cause to suspect such flights were taking place or would take place we would exercise our rights under ICAO (International Civil Aviation Organization) to search those planes to make sure that they are used for civilian purposes."

## Magazine Bill Culture Twister

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's controversial bill ending special tax status for advertisers in Time magazine and other foreign-controlled magazines is "a distortion of true cultural and economic nationalism," a Liberal MP said Thursday.

Norm Cafik (L-Ontario) said in the Commons he opposes the bill because it does not achieve its objective of helping Canadian publishers.

Barrese, also known as Ernest Gordon, was linked in United States congressional committee hearings in 1963 and 1964 to the New York-based Carlo Gambino crime syndicate.

Police said Barrese is believed to have left Canada. He faces charges of conspiring to transmit or receive information relating to bookmaking by telephone, telegraph and mail, conspiracy to engage in bookmaking and to assist in bookmaking.

Three Vancouver-area men were released Thursday on their own undertaking after being charged with bookmaking offences. They were remanded one week.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Transport Minister Jack Davis has granted forest industry truckers permission to continue hauling loads that are overweight by a maximum of 5,000 pounds. Davis said the one-year extension to the restricted route permits, due to expire Feb. 29, depends upon the industry supplying information which would help monitor load sizes.

## Bomb Victim's Father Arrested

MERRITT (UPD) — Police Thursday arrested the Sikh father of a bride killed with her husband 3½ years ago when a wedding-gift kettle exploded in the kitchen of their basement apartment.

Authorities said Santa Singh Tatle, a 56-year-old motel operator and mine worker, was transferred under armed escort to New Westminster, where the killings occurred, to be charged with non-capital murder.

Two weeks ago, a 36-year-old white man from Merritt, reportedly with explosives experience, also was charged

with the murder of the couple. Gurnall Singh Sidhu, a 23-year-old car salesman, and his bride, Parmjeet, 18, were killed by a boobytrapped electric kettle packed with explosives in October, 1972. The kettle blew when they plugged it in.

The deaths led to speculation that the couple were killed because the girl, dying Sikh tradition, had run away from home to marry Sidhu for love rather than have a marriage arranged for her by her family.

The girl's family came to Canada from India's Punjab region in the 1960s.

## User Charge To Increase At Airports

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher airport charges planned by the transport department will cost air travellers an average of \$1 a person and there may be more to come, says A. C. Morrison, president of the Air Transport Association of Canada.

Morrison said Thursday the extra \$22 million the department intends to collect from air carriers this year for using airport facilities will be passed on to air passengers in higher ticket prices.

Airlines likely will file higher fares with the Canadian transport commission for this and other reasons before the late April airline schedule changes, he said.

The higher user charges planned by the transport department take effect April 1.

Elaborating on a statement he issued objecting to the charges, Morrison said the association wants detailed consultation before higher costs are imposed on the airlines.

The ATAC president said the transport department has indicated there is more to come as the department moves to recover more of its costs of operating airports. About \$200 million a year now is collected from the airlines in user charges and the department estimates this covers about half its total airport operating costs.

## SEX NOT ISSUE

REGINA (CP) — Denying employment on the basis of homosexuality or sexual orientation cannot be interpreted as sex discrimination under the Saskatchewan Fair Employment Practices Act, Mr. Justice F. W. Johnson of the Court of Queen's Bench, ruled Wednesday.

The judge also ruled that the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission be prohibited from holding any inquiry into a complaint about Douglas Wilson of Saskatoon, an admitted homosexual.

The act is one of three within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Wilson is a graduate student at the University of Saskatchewan's College of Education.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The manpower department announced it has allocated \$24 million to hire students for summer jobs, including running centres to look for summer jobs in industry for other students.

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## Youth Told Police His Car Hit Woman

A 16-year-old admitted to Saanich police a car he was driving struck a woman on Elk Lake Drive the night a 37-year-old deaf mute was killed in a hit-and-run accident Jan. 9.

Saanich constable Allan John Lewis, testifying Thursday at an inquest into the death of Elizabeth Ann Hughes, of 5199 Rambler, said the youth told him his car struck a woman after drawing alongside a friend's car.

According to Lewis, the youth said: "Monty (a friend) and me was in a car heading north on Elk Lake Drive. There were friends ahead in a green stationwagon.

"I waited to see if Monty

would go with them. I beeped the horn and blinked my lights to see if we could stop them and then we pulled out to the left of them.

"Monty motioned for him to pull over... and then we hit the lady."

The youth said he didn't see her before the accident happened.

"She wasn't even in the headlights at all."

Mrs. Hughes was walking arm-in-arm home with her husband Kenneth, also a deaf mute, after the couple had spent two hours that evening at Royal Oak Inn.

Lewis said the youth told him he continued on his way and returned later to the

scene of the accident but did not identify himself or offer assistance. He reported his involvement in the accident to Saanich police the next morning.

Asked whether he realized he had hit the woman, the youth replied: "I realized it but it didn't seem that I could have... I didn't see her until I hit her."

The youth faces charges of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. Because he is a juvenile his name can not be published.

Cornier Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to next Thursday for further testimony.



**OFFICER LEADS AWAY** youth charged with assault in connection with the bullet wounding of three students at Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla. Riot police were called to the school after 1,500 white and black students battled with rocks, tree limbs and belts as a long-standing controversy erupted over the school nickname of Rebels and use of the Confederate flag.

## 'Ridiculous' Things Done By Commission—Campbell

The B.C. Land Commission has done some "ridiculous" things in the past at the request of the former provincial government and it could happen again, the chairman of the Capital Regional Board said Thursday.

Jim Campbell said he is just not sure how readily the land commission can be pressured.

Asked if he had heard from Environment Minister Jim Nielsen following Campbell's recent suggestion that the commission had been "leaned on" in its decisions relating to two land parcels at Sooke, he said Nielsen had not been in touch and he didn't expect he would be.

Last week the land commission overruled a regional recommendation that the two

parcels not be removed from the agricultural land reserve, prompting Campbell to call the decisions "stupid."

The regional chairman said Thursday he has written the land commission, as instructed by the board, pointing out the inconsistency of removing land with an admitted agricultural potential from the reserve, in effect making a planning decision for the regional board.

Nielsen later said Campbell's accusation of political pressure was a serious one and he would ask Campbell to elaborate.

At the same time, Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl said he had made representations to the commission on behalf of the land owners who are among his constituents but he

denied exerting political pressure.

Campbell said he has sent a copy of his letter to Nielsen but the letter does not mention political pressure, simply deals with what the board sees as a bad decision by the land commission.

Of the commission's past practices, Campbell said it yielded to an appeal by the provincial government about three years ago and removed from the land reserve about 700 acres "of the choicest agricultural land around" for an industrial park near Richmond.

The land commission in the past has bowed to the provincial government in the most anomalous way. That's why I thought it could have happened again," he said.

## 'Found \$' Con Game Back

An old con game which victimizes elderly women is operating in the Victoria area again, Oak Bay police have warned.

Police said two young women knocked on the door of a woman on Goldsmith Wednesday and said one of them had just been hit by a car.

They were invited inside for a cup of tea and one of them produced an envelope full of money which she said had fallen out of the car. She claimed the envelope contained \$27,000.

The Goldsmith resident suggested a phone call to police but the young women said the three of them should split it and said she would talk to her lawyer about it.

The women left and then returned a half hour later with a complex scheme which they said their lawyer had suggested.

After explaining the scheme, which involved the woman withdrawing money from her bank and adding it to the total before it was split, the two young women learned that the Goldsmith woman had only \$300 in her bank. They said they'd call back and left.

They tried again about an hour later, this time with a woman on Orchard Street who had \$2,000 in the bank.

The woman withdrew the \$2,000 and was waiting as she had been instructed, outside the bank for the two young women. After a five minute wait, and some thought, she

decided to have no part of it and went home.

In late 1974 a 72-year-old Victoria woman lost \$415 to a similar con game and police said the same trick was used to swindle 17 elderly women in Vancouver out of their savings, up to \$13,000, in 1974.

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## Victoria To Pick Miss Teen

Miss Teen Victoria 1976 will be picked next week in a pageant at the Empress Hotel.

Ten finalists will take part in the Miss Teen Victoria pageant at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Crystal ballroom and the winner will receive a \$300 wardrobe from Woodward's and a trip to Toronto by CP Air to compete in the Miss Teen Canada 1976 contest, which will be telecast March 8.

The finalists are Kathy Cornett, 17, of Esquimalt; Elizabeth Esterbrook, 16, of Spectrum; Tracey Johnson, 14, of Mt. Newton; Kathleen Hall, 16, of Mt. Douglas; Candace Horvath, 17, of Victoria High; Deanna Lawson, 17, of Mt. Douglas; Michelle Lampert, 16, of Victoria High; Kim MacFarlane, 15, Cedar Hill Junior High; Connie Oleinek, 17, of Esquimalt; and Janice Roycroft, 16, of Victoria High.

The winner will be crowned by last year's queen, Michelle Giesshirt, who won the inaugural Miss Teen Victoria contest.

Candidates had to be between the ages of 14 and 18 and preferably students.

Tickets to Thursday's show at The Empress, which are free, are available at radio station CJVI studios at 817 Fort or from Woodward's cosmetics department.

A 19-year-old man was ordered in Victoria provincial court Thursday to pay for the damage he caused to Elk Lake school Dec. 24 when he drove his pickup truck around the playing field and pushed over two goalposts.

David Ernest Scofney of 5347 Alderley will pay \$692 to the Saanich school district, in \$100 a month installments starting March 1.

Scofney told visiting Judge William McLeod of Port Alberni, that he had been drinking the night the damage was caused.

The finalists are John Alan Baggett, 21, of 4803 Prospect Lake Road was fined \$125 after he pleaded guilty to possession Jan. 8 of a small amount of marijuana and was warned by Judge McLeod that another such conviction would land him in jail for a couple of months.

Prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay said Baggett had also been convicted of possession of marijuana and hashish in late 1974.

A 21-year-old Victoria man was fined \$100 for possession

of a small amount of marijuana Dec. 30. David Richardson, 211 Quebec, told the court that police had destroyed the back door to his home by kicking it in and had broken some wood he had in his backyard.

The judge told him the matter would have to be settled "in another forum."

Robert Philip Kachgluba, 20, of 2923 Dysart, pleaded guilty to possession Jan. 20 of a small amount of marijuana and was fined \$250. He had a previous conviction for possession of a narcotic in May, 1975.

Daniel Garth Irvine, 18, of 2801 Adelaide, was fined \$150 after he pleaded guilty to possession of small amounts of marijuana and hashish Jan. 30.

A 20-year-old man who told the judge he collected tapes, was fined \$250 for shoplifting two eight-track tapes from K-Mart Monday.

Mark Douglas Bruce, 85 Moss, pleaded guilty to taking the tapes, worth \$15.74.

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## Update Urged on Tax Roll

Victoria's finance committee recommended Thursday that the B.C. Assessment Authority be commissioned at a cost of \$35,000 to bring the city's business tax assessment roll-up to date.

The sum would be in addition to the \$350,000 provided in the city's 1976 provisional budget, as payment to the assessment authority for the general assessment duties it undertakes on the city's behalf this year.

In suggesting the overhaul, city controller Mason Sheldrick noted that the commercial assessment in Victoria has declined by about \$300,000 this year, from \$19 million to \$18.7 million.

Taxed at the business levy of five per cent, this produces a \$15,056 drop in revenue — down from \$853,324 in 1975 to \$838,268 in 1976.

One of the factors blamed for the loss was the fact that two former city officials who used to maintain the roll by checking new construction, vacancies and altered tenancies were transferred to the assessment authority when it took over the assessment function from municipalities in October, 1974.

## 5-YEAR PROBE

A public inquiry into pollution control in the forest industry will be held in the Newcombe auditorium, provincial museum, March 2.

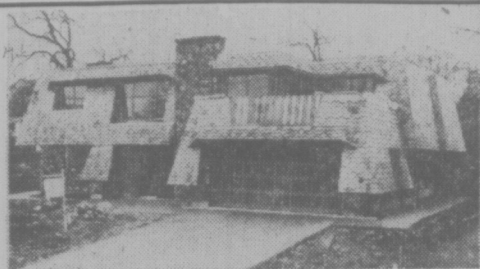
The inquiry is the result of a decision made by the B.C. pollution control branch in 1970 to review pollution problems and regulations every five years.

The 1970 inquiry set a number of pollution control objectives for the forest industry.

Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment, said since 1970 some forest companies have spent a lot of money to curb polluting water and air.

"But some haven't," he said. "Why not see that the regulations are first enforced before calling an inquiry."

A spokesman for the pollution control branch said the inquiry is to review what has been done and to update some of the regulations.



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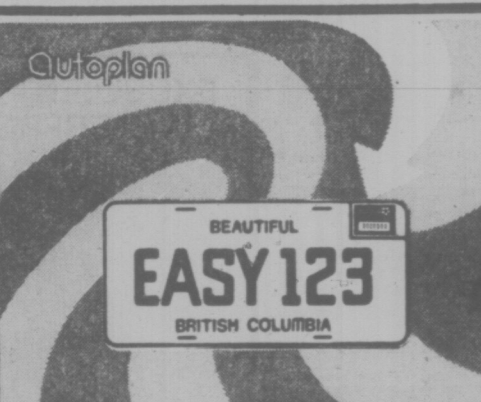
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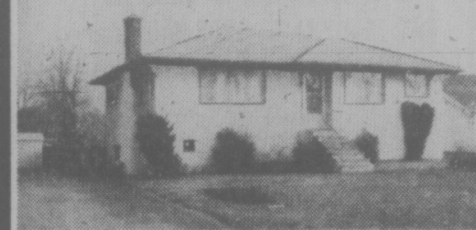
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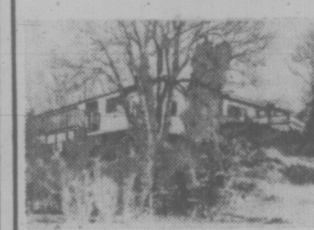
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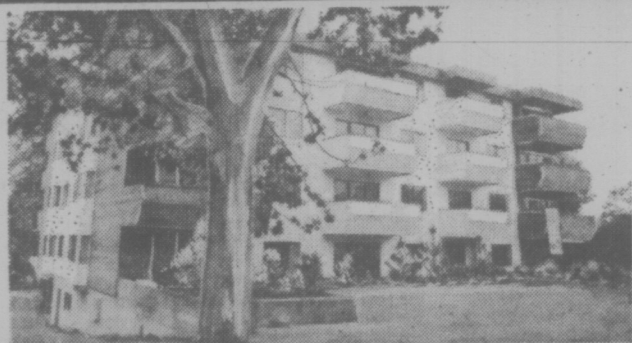
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at Spectrum Community School. Campbell scored 20 of his points in the second half to maintain the four-point margin (34-30) James Bay enjoyed at the half. Al MacLean set the pace for Independents with 15 points.

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	G	W	L	T	F	P
Philadelphia	31	21	10	222	143	72
NY Islanders	30	28	10	200	119	65
Atlanta	26	25	23	8	183	166
NY Rangers	32	19	27	6	170	216

Smythe Division						
	G	W	L	T	F	P
Chicago	32	21	15	160	142	58
Vancouver	31	20	21	10	168	169
St. Louis	31	18	25	8	159	180
Minnesota	31	16	23	4	126	180
Kansas City	32	11	25	6	124	227

Adams Division						
	G	W	L	T	F	P
Boston	31	32	10	9	108	143
Buffalo	32	29	15	8	272	154
Toronto	32	21	20	11	179	226
California	32	19	28	5	155	171

Norris Division						
	G	W	L	T	F	P
Montreal	32	27	7	8	218	113
Los Angeles	34	28	23	3	179	177
Pittsburgh	32	20	25	7	202	205
Detroit	32	17	28	7	140	192
Washington	33	5	42	4	142	273

Games Tonight				
Chicago at Atlanta	7:30			
California at Montreal	7:30			
St. Louis at Los Angeles	7:30			
NY Islanders at Detroit	7:30			

First Period				
Philadelphia	Lonberry	(13)		
(Jim Watson, Dorrheiser)	(7)	(2)		
Philadelphia	Lonberry	(13)		
(Barry Lindrichuk)	19:30	(2)		
Penalties	—	—		
Goaltenders	—	—		
Philadelphia	Lonberry	(13)		
Vancouver	Leach	17:50		

Second Period				
Philadelphia	Lonberry	(14)		
(Dugout, Dorrheiser)	(7)	(2)		
Philadelphia	Clark	(4): 30		
Philadelphia	Clark	(6): 29		
Philadelphia	Kelly	(9): 27		
(Clark, Watson, Dorrheiser)	(7)	(2)		
Penalties	Leach	(P) 9:42		
Blight	10:20	Grisdale	(V) 10:20	
Goaltenders	—	—	—	
Phil (P) 18:38	—	—	—	

Third Period				
Philadelphia	Versaper	(27)		
(Blight, Dailly)	10:51	—	—	
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Games Tonight

Chicago at Atlanta

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## VANCOUVER 1, PHILA. 4

**First Period**  
Philadelphia, Lonsberry (13)  
(Jim Watson, Dornheiser) 7:51.  
2. Philadelphia, Goodenough (3)  
(Saber, Kindracker) 10:24.  
Penalties — Robitaille (V) 1:30;  
Van Impe (P) 4:17; Richardson  
(V) 15:19; Vancouver bench 17:30.  
**Second Period**  
1. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (14)  
(Dusont, Dornheiser) 1:53.  
2. Philadelphia, Clarke (24) 4:33.  
3. Philadelphia, Barber (29)  
(Clarke, Leach) 9:43.  
4. Philadelphia, Kelly (9)  
(Clarke, Jim Watson) 12:39.  
Penalties — Leach (P) 9:43;  
Bligh (V) 17:20; Grisdale (V),  
18:18.  
**Third Period**  
1. Philadelphia, Vervaeke (27)  
(Bligh, Daley) 10:51.  
Penalties — McIlhenny (P)  
10:17; Pratt (V), Leach (P) (double  
minor) 14:13; Lonsberry (P)  
18:18.  
Shots on goal by:  
Vancouver 22 18 15—55  
Philadelphia 14 14 16—44  
Goal — Lockett, Vancouver; Sle-  
phenson, Philadelphia.  
Attendance — 17,077.

**PITTSBURGH 1, BOSTON 5**  
**First Period**  
Boston, Park (17) (Forbes)  
3:57.  
2. Boston, Hodge (9) (Marcotte,  
Smith) 13:17.  
Penalties — Eastland (B) 2:37;  
Abo (P) 2:37.  
**Second Period**  
1. Boston, Schmutz (18) (Shep-  
pard) 8:08.  
2. Boston, Forbes (12) (Cashman,  
Ratelle) 13:51.  
**Third Period**  
1. Boston, Campbell (P) 7:46.  
2. Boston, Gibson (4) (Bucyk,  
Schmutz) 13:51.  
3. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (14)  
(Starkhouse, Provenzi) 16:18.  
Penalties — Forbes (B) 9:54;  
Wilkins (P) 12:57; Sims (B)  
14:37.  
Shots on goal by:  
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Boston 14 14 16—44  
Goal — Inness, Pittsburgh; Reese,  
Boston.  
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Sault Ste. Marie 6, Peterborough 4.  
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Merrill 5, Langley 4.

## PRO BASKETBALL

**NBA**  
New Orleans 114, Houston 111.  
Detroit 111, Atlanta 109.  
Kansas City 117, Los Angeles 109.  
**ABA**  
San Antonio 126, New York 116.

Boyd Scores Three  
In LBC Playoff Win

Bob Boyd bashed in three goals Thursday night to lead London Boxing Club, the league champions, to an 8-3 decision over James Bay Athletic Association Canadians in the opening game of a best-of-five Big Six Hockey League playoff semi-final series at Pearkes Arena.

Boxers went ahead to take a 6-2 lead into the final period by scoring four unanswered

goals in the middle frame.  
Bayden Robinson fired two goals for Boxers while singles were, contributed by Brian Hamilton, Ron Poole and Les Bergman.  
Don Walushka, Brian Preston and Daryl Ell replied for James Bay.

Spiel Draws  
Full Entry

A total of 48 rinks have entered the annual open senior men's bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club which gets underway at 8 a.m. Monday.

Play will continue, starting at 8 a.m. each day, through to the final at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

**First draw for each rink:**  
8:00 a.m. — Gordon Radnoré (Vic) vs. Mel Pederson (Vic); Elmer Cathcart (Vic) vs. Gordie Moore (Vic); George Inghis (Vic) vs. Gordon Walker (Vic); Alex Moore (Vic) vs. Roy Allan (Vic); Jack Smith (Vic) vs. Charlie Astrope (Vic); Hugh Cowan (Vic) vs. Henry Schommers (Vic); Bill Loras (Vic) vs. Hugh Finlay (Vic); Van Dusen (Vic) vs. Morley MacDonald (Vic).  
10:15 a.m. — Bill Osborne (Vic) vs. Les Court (Vic); Earl Biquette (Vic) vs. Shelley Knowles (Vic); Norm Johnston (Vic) vs. Reg Yell (Vic); Otto Gill (Vic) vs. Graham Sied (Vic); Ernie McLaren (Vic) vs. Ralph Cooner (Vic); W. McConnell (Vic) vs. Harry Daniel (Vic); Reg Darrin (Vic) vs. Geoff Martin (Vic); Dan Magnuson (Vic) vs. Hugh Kintree (Vic).  
12:30 p.m. — D. Merrick (Vic) vs. Jack Bowering (Vic); Ben Lamp (Vic) vs. Eric Cousins (Vic); Gordon Hewitt (Vic) vs. John Daniel (Vic); Don Dumby (Vic) vs. Henry Woodkey (Vic); C. Crosby (Vic) vs. Art Gill (Vic); Rudy Rustok (Vic) vs. Don Sutherland (Vic); Harold Thom (Vic) vs. Scott Thompson (Vic); Al Good (Vic) vs. Abe Libby (Vic).

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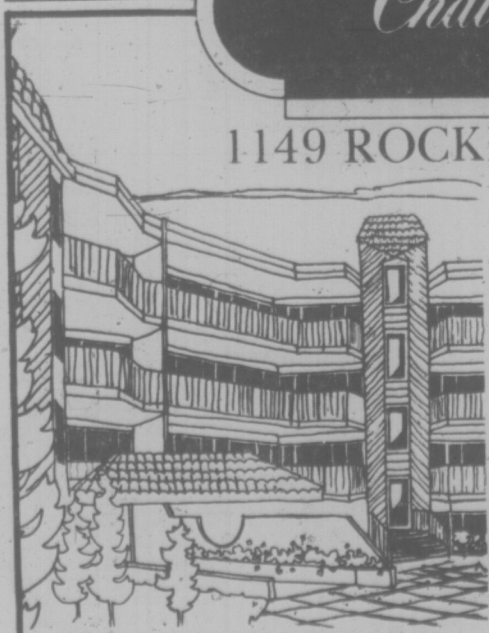
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Mt. Douglas tackler grimly prepares to grab Oak Bay runner

## Bays Thump Mt. Doug

### OVER-AGE HUSTLER RULES TEAM OUT

EDMONTON (CP) — There were few dry eyes among players of a local Mite A hockey team Thursday when told that although their team was in first place it was ineligible for the playoffs.

Coach Ron Dundas told the Hustlers, a community hockey league team, they wouldn't be in the playoffs because one of the 12 players was born in 1964. League rules state no player's birth date can be before Jan. 1, 1965.

"The boy put his age right on the registration form," Dundas said.

"Our manager didn't catch it. I didn't notice it and the league registration people didn't notice it."

Dundas said there was no deception involved, "it was an

adult's mistake but these kids have to pay for it."

Ray Tenney, president of the Edmonton Federation of Community League Hockey Association, said a team's coach and general manager are responsible for ensuring players are the right age.

Each team must have 12 eligible players and the mistake leaves the Hustlers with only 11, he said.

John Nother, Hustlers manager, said minor hockey rules should be flexible.

"They (the league directors) are treating this like professional hockey, like the National Hockey League," he said.

One of the players, Jayson Sutherland, 11, said the whole season was meaningless without the playoffs.

Chris Fowler kicked two penalty goals and three conversions Thursday afternoon to lead Oak Bay Barbarians to a 35-3 romp over visiting Mt. Douglas Mounties and into sole possession of first place in the East Division of the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League.

In other league matches, Victoria Titans downed host Esquimalt Dockers 25-6, Spectra edged visiting Parkland 6-4 and Clarendon Spartans trounced visiting Belmont, 43-10.

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# Bates Finish First

LOWER HUTT, N.Z. — It will be Victoria Bates against the United States and New Zealand against Japan in the four-team playoff for the world softball championships here tonight, Victoria time.

Bates, the Canadian champions, Friday night defeated New Zealand 1-0 on a fourth-inning home run by catcher Bob Burrows to finish the preliminary double round-robin competition with 11 victories and only one defeat.

Bates' only defeat came earlier from New Zealand, the Canadian team dropping a 2-1 decision. United States finished second in the round-robin, winning 10 and losing

two. Both U.S. defeats were from Bates, 2-1 and 1-0. New Zealand was third with a 9-3 mark, losing twice to the United States before dropping Friday's game to Bates.

Winner of the game between Canada and the United States will get a bye into the final. The loser will meet the winner of the New Zealand-Japan game in the semi-final Saturday morning at 11 and the final will be played Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Victoria time. Tonight's game between Bates and the U.S. will start at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast by CFXA 1070.

While Bob Burrows was supplying the power, the

home run was his fourth of the tournament, and a tournament record, big Stan Kern was going the distance for Bates on the mound.

Kern allowed four hits, the same number as given up by Kevin Herlihy of New Zealand. Kern was in trouble only in the sixth inning. But with two runners on base and only one out, he got Basil McLean on strikes and Terry Nunns on an outfield fly to end the threat.

Kern struck out 12. Herlihy struck out six. It was Kern's second win of the tournament. He lost to New Zealand in the first game.

In other games Friday the

U.S. defeated South Africa 5-1, Japan blanked Taiwan 4-0 and Taiwan got by Guam, 6-4. Japan finished with a 6-6 record for its fourth-place finish.

It is not known who will pitch for Bates tonight in the first playoff, but both Dave Ruthowsky, 5-0, for the tournament, and Pete Larders, 4-1, are rested and ready.

Shortstop Bob Holness was an absentee Friday. He is still suffering from a jammed thumb.

Line score follows:

New Zealand 000 000 0-0 4 0  
CANADA 000 100 X-1 4 0  
Herlihy and Nunns, Kern (21) and Burrows; Home run: Canada — Burrows (4th).

## First Canadian Medal

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Cathy Priestner, a determined 19-year-old University of Calgary student, gave Canada its first medal of the Winter Olympics when she streaked today to a second-place silver in the women's 500-metre speed skating.

Miss Priestner, born in Windsor, Ont., sprinted the distance in 43.12 seconds, setting an Olympic record that was broken minutes later by world record holder Sheila Young of the United States, the gold medal winner, with a time of 42.76.

It was the first medal for a Canadian speed skater since women competitors in this sport were admitted to the Games in 1960.

But Cathy followed in the footsteps of Toronto skater Jean Wilson, who won the 500 metres in 1932, when women's speed skating was a demonstration sport.

"The ice isn't as fast as I thought it would be but I'm satisfied with my time," Miss Priestner said as she waited anxiously for the last half of the field to skate.

In the pairings, Miss Priestner was fourth and Miss Young, a 23-year-old former world cycling champion from Detroit, was fifth.

Miss Priestner sighed with relief when American Leah Poulos, considered a contender for the silver medal, finished just 9-10ths of a second slower than she had.

And she broke into a big grin when Vera Krasnova of the Soviet Union, another top sprinter, finished 2-10ths of a second behind Poulos.

Cathy had a bit of a scare when Tatiana Averina, the Soviet skater who holds the world record in the 1,500 metres but is not considered among the top sprinters, started fast and drove across the finish line in 43.17, just 5-10ths of a second behind her, to edge Miss Poulos for the bronze medal.

Sylvia Burka, 21-year-old Winnipeg skater who like Miss Priestner is competing in her second Olympics, finished 11th in 44.35, and Kathy Vogt of Winnipeg, at 16, the baby of the Canadian Olympic team, was 21st in 45.62.

All three Canadians have

skated the 500 faster—Miss Priestner's best is 42.17, Miss Burka's is 43.4 and Miss Vogt has a 44.13 clocking to her credit.

Miss Young, winning the first gold of the Games for the Americans, was the silver winner in the 1,500 metres Thursday. She led five women under the old Olympic mark of 43.33 set by another American, Anne Huesing, four years ago at Sapporo, Japan.

Miss Poulos lost the bronze medal by 4-10ths of a second and had to settle for fourth place.

Miss Young finished well over her own world mark of 40.91 she set last week at Davos, Switzerland.

"It was weird when I found out I had won the gold medal a rush went through my whole body," Miss Young said after the race.

"I was especially afraid of Tatiana," she said, referring to Miss Averina, who skated in the 12th starting position.

Medals were awarded in only two events on the third day of the Games—the 500-metre race and the biathlon, which Canada did not enter.

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time of 2:01.56, George Nagy of Vancouver in the 200-metre butterfly of 2:03.61 and by Gail Amundrud of Vancouver and Gary MacDonald of Simon Fraser University in the first legs of the 200-metre freestyle relay.

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## Swimmers Go 9 for 10

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — It was a day of near perfection Thursday at the Canadian national short-course swimming championships.

Nine of a possible 10 records fell as Steve Pickell of Vancouver set two individual records and swam lead on the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club's record-setting 200-metre freestyle relay team.

In all, two world short-course records were set on the first day of the four-day competition.

Cheryl Gibson, a 16-year-old Edmonton native who moved to Vancouver three months ago, swam the women's 200-metre butterfly in two minutes, 14.12 seconds in the final.

The world record of 2:14.43 was set last year by Rosemarie Kother of East Germany.

Pickell broke the 100-metre

short-course backstroke record in a heat earlier Thursday when he was timed in 0:56.83, breaking the world record of 57 seconds set by Orland Matthes of East Germany in 1969.

Events here are over the 25-metre short course, and Pickell's time will not be officially recognized as a world record. However, unofficial records of the world's fastest times on the short course showed Pickell had surpassed the best previous time of 57 seconds by Matthes, who set his record over 50 metres.

Pickell swam the 200-metre freestyle in 1:52.10, breaking his own record of 1:52.34 set earlier Thursday in a heat. His club's 200-metre freestyle relay team finished in 1:35.91.

The other Canadian records were broken by Shannon Smith of New Westminster, B.C., in the women's 200-metre freestyle with a

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## Bishop Leads In Point Race

Tom Bishop of Calgary has grabbed the scoring lead from Rocky Gares of Saskatchewan in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league while Amanda Holloway of Alberta has stretched her lead in the women's league.





## OUTDOORS

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## Work to Help Salmon Gaining in Popularity

Judging by the good turnout at the special Amalgamated Conservation Society meeting Wednesday night, many people are willing to get wet, cold and dirty to further the cause of salmon enhancement and conservation.

How about you?

The special meeting was called to review the past year's activities of the group, which is composed of delegates from most of the outdoor and fish and game clubs on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and to chart a course for 1976.

At least two high schools — Esquimalt Senior and Cedar Hill Junior — joined a number of students from the University of Victoria in helping out on projects on the Goldstream such as fry feeding, preparing and maintaining a supply of coho eggs in the incubation box and developing a side channel this past fall to provide additional spawning capacity.

Students at Edward Milne Senior Secondary, volunteers from the general public, commercial fishermen, and the Sooke Lions Club have banded together in that west coast community to form an organization to take over responsibility for rehabilitation work in De Marnie and Tugwell creeks.

Most of the people from the member clubs — including the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, Royal Canadian Navy Anglers Association, Pacific Trollers Association, South Vancouver Island Rangers, Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association, Victoria Canoe Club and Esquimalt Anglers Association — also kept busy throughout the summer.

This is community involvement at the basic grass-roots level and it seems a pity that more sports and commercial fishermen who aren't members of an organization can't pitch in too. I'm sure they're more than willing to share any benefits that accrue.

Word on the ACS work is spreading. Inquiries have been received from Ucluelet, Nanaimo, Parksville, Duncan and Port Alberni asking how to go about setting up similar enhancement projects in those communities.

And it pays to be interested, because everybody will be a winner.

Approximately \$300 million will be available in the near future for community projects approved under the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program.

Part of this program will likely be aimed at student involvement.

John Nicolichuk of Esquimalt High spoke up on the subject at the meeting: "Almost every project you have listed can be a tremendous teaching device, enabling students to learn a great deal about salmon and biology. I would like to have students participating in every area."

In review, 1975 was a good year. Howard English, one of the project sparkplugs, estimates a return of 800 to 1,000 coho spawners to the Goldstream in 1977 as a result of the fry fed this past summer although a severe flood Dec. 2 might part this figure down slightly.

Over 37,500 coho fry were released into Goldstream last April from the first hatching in the incubation box, which yields a high egg-to-fry survival rate of about 75 per cent. The Goldstream held over 40,000 fry this past summer which benefited from the feeding program. This number is two and one-half times the average number present in each of the three previous years.

But the fry feeding and incubation box approach isn't enough.

Bad floods have hampered efforts in four of the past five years, scouring out newly-laid eggs and sweeping fry hatched each previous spring down into the estuary.

The side channel helps reduce this mortality. Egg to fry survival is estimated to be roughly 25 per cent in the channel following the Dec. 2 flood, compared to less than five per cent in the rest of the Goldstream.

"We feel that most of the fry get washed out into the estuary," said English, "and we get a significant survival. But I'm also sure that the predation and loss rate is significantly higher for those fish than if they had good winter habitat protection in the stream."

To help put these losses, Amalgamated will be exploring the possibility of developing some of the old side channels in the lower portion of Goldstream with officials of federal fisheries, the parks branch and the fish and wildlife branch. These channels would be developed primarily to provide winter habitat with additional spawning capacity only a secondary aim.

Good winter habitat increases the winter survival rate four times.

# Runners Score A Pair

Dale McMillan, who finished up with six points, scored in the final minute of play Thursday to give Reynolds Roadrunners a 61-59 decision over visiting Mt. Douglas Rams during Greater Victoria

High School Boys' Basketball League play.

In the only other game, Darrell Johnson hit 14 of 18 shots from the floor and ended up with 30 points to lead Belmont Braves to a

90-61 romp over visiting Claremont Spartans.

Jim Dunn led the overall Reynolds' offence with 12 points while Bob Jarvis topped Mt. Douglas marksmen with 18 points.

Neil Cunningham set the pace for Spartans with 21 points.

In the Girls' League, Reynolds Roadrunners nipped Mt. Douglas Ramblers 37-34 and Belmont Tomahawks topped Claremont, 42-33.

Tracy McArar scored 10 points and Donna Rogers hit for nine to lead the Reynolds' attack while Cindy Smith topped Mt. Douglas with 12.

Sheila Chalmers dunked 17 points to spark Tomahawks while Deb Perry and Lisa Atkinson scored nine points apiece for Claremont.

## Luger Quits Team

INNSBRUCK (CP) — Canadian luger Denis Michaud, disqualified Wednesday night for being overweight after the first heat of four which will decide a gold medal in the men's singles event, has left the Canadian residence at the Olympic village.

"Apparently, he left last night (Thursday) for Vienna for a couple of days without

authorization," Bjorn Iversen, manager of the luge team, said today.

Michaud's disqualification after he finished 35th in the first heat meant he was eliminated from the subsequent three heats which were to be run daily through Saturday. And since he was not entered in the doubles competition, it also meant he was through with the Olympics.

### COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 8 THRU 15

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4:22 p.m.	5:12 p.m.	6:03 p.m.	6:56 p.m.	7:51 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	9:41 p.m.	10:08 p.m.

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## Masters Alters Playoff Format

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Augusta National Golf Club has announced the end of the 18-hole playoffs in the Masters tournament.

The club is going to the sudden death playoff this year on the advice of tournament officials, golf association officers, the media and more particularly, the golf orientated public.

The Masters is scheduled April 8-11.

### TONIGHT

HOCKEY 7 and 8:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Victoria Raws Red Wings vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Sports Centre, Fuller Lake. Flyers vs. Lake Cowichan Bears, Trucking, Lake Cowichan Arena.

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Victoria at Claremont.

7 and 8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibitions, Templeton vs. Belmont, Vancouver Tech vs. Spectrum, Spectrum Community School.

8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Port Moody at Esquimalt.

VOLLEYBALL 7:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, Uvic Vikings vs. Alberni Golden Bears, McKinnon Building.

7 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, Uvic Vikings vs. Alberni Pandas, McKinnon Building.

HOCKEY SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Medicine Hat Tigers, Memorial Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Big Six League, second game in best-of-five semifinal playoff, Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan arena.

7 and 8:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibitions, Spectrum vs. Templeton, Belmont vs. Vancouver Tech, Belmont High School.

FIELD HOCKEY 12:00 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Sandpiper vs. Mariners, Oak Bay High School.

Evergreens vs. Sanderlings, Windsor Park; Sailors vs. Vagabonds, Uvic; Rebels vs. Oak Bay, Lansdowne Junior High School.

2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island

### TONIGHT

Women's Association, Pirates vs. Uvic, Beacon Hill Park; Hobbys vs. Rebels, Red, Parkland High School; Castaways vs. Rebels, Gold, Windsor Park.

SOCCER 7:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Oak Bay vs. Fraser Valley, junior sides meet at 1 p.m., Macdonald Park.

RUGBY 7:30 p.m. — McKee's Cup matches, Crimmin Tide vs. Fraser Valley, junior sides meet at 1 p.m., Macdonald Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Uvic Vikings vs. Castaways, Uvic Saanich Velox vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Lansdowne Park.

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## BOWLER OF WEEK

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# 'Around Britain' Race Scheduled

A unique long-distance race is being organized by Britain's Royal Ocean Racing Club that should attract some gill-edged competitors from around the world.

It's the first fully-crewed race around Britain. The course will be clockwise around Britain and Ireland, excluding the Western Islands, Orkneys and Shetlands, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles.

The race is open to boats of all ratings that carry a minimum of five crew. There will be two divisions, one for boats racing non-stop and the other for boats stopping at three selected points for compulsory periods.

The race begins at Southsea, near Portsmouth, on June 4, 5 and 6, the smaller boats starting first. The reverse handicap system should guarantee a spectacular show at the finish line.

In the second division, boats can opt to take part in one or more of the three legs. They



## AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

can also change crews at the three stops.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, has finished its winter racing season and it's no surprise to hear that the husband and wife team of Denise and Bobbie Carlow won the Aggregate Trophy for Fireballs.

The Lasers' Whale Rock Trophy went to George Kirkwood and the Corby Cup for 420 racing was won by Jack Bush.

Paul Jensen's Dania captured the cruising class's Albatross Trophy and Storme Hackaray received the Golden

Gull Trophy for women skippers.

The Unique silver tray for most consistent and improved sailing during the season was awarded to Tora Thyvold. Vi Chubak received the Prosser Trophy for her outstanding contribution to the club.

An abashed Robin Spear was presented with the Shifting Rock Trophy. Robin receives the trophy nobody really wants to win for being stranded high and dry in Desolation Sound, due to a combination of a dragging anchor and an ebbing tide.

Sunday's balmy weather may have been great for dog-

walkers, gardeners and other landlubbers but it proved a disaster for keel boats competing in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's 16-miler. Not a single one of the 26-strong fleet was able to finish within the time limit. This is the first such race the club's had to scrub in years.

Most of the crews will turn out again this Sunday to join the Turkey Head Sailing Association in two round-the-buoys races off Oak Bay. Start

times are 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. RVYC's Cal 20 fleet also has a round-the-buoys race on Saturday at Cadboro Bay, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The club's Laser sailors will also start racing at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Doug Taylor Lee and Dave Richardson tied for top place last weekend.

Dinghy sailors of the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association will be racing at Sidney

on Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m. Eric Jespersen was overall winner of the three races sailed last Saturday, being followed by Tim Bussey and Roger Myerscough.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club starts the second round of its winter-spring racing this weekend. A six-miler is planned for Saturday, beginning in the area of the Sidney government wharf at 1:30 p.m.

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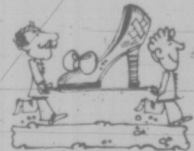
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## Converted Sub Plane-ly Better

Aircraft technology was used to convert Pisces IV submersible for a new role in oceanographic research by Environment Canada to take place in the Gulf of Georgia.

Stabilizers thrusting out of the water like the twin rudders of an airplane in photo at left were trial-tested last week from mothership Pandora II, and the deep-diving sub is having new framework fitted to its bow this week aboard ship in the Inner Harbor.

The structure, also designed for the upcoming research program, will support an electronic probe fitted with a number of sensors to relay data on water turbulence back to a computer aboard Pandora.

Modification was necessary because Pisces was designed to operate on the ocean floor or in visual contact with the seabed. In the turbulence study it must travel in mid-depths where orientation and control is difficult without the sub moving dolphin-like in the water.

Stabilizers were designed in wind tunnel tests and built in Richmond by Canadian Aircraft Products Ltd. A novel feature is a hydraulic connection that will disconnect the fins from the sub in case the attachment becomes entangled with underwater gear or obstruction, allowing the two-man craft to return to surface.

## Man Seen Running After Raynor Fire

Victoria police are checking a report that a man was seen running down Raynor Avenue shortly after a fire broke out in a 1½ storey residence at 334 Pine in Victoria West early Wednesday morning.

Carl Coates, deputy chief of the Victoria fire department, said he received a call Thursday from a woman in the 600-block Raynor who said she

saw a man run past her home as she and her husband watched the fire.

"She said she thought it odd at the time a person would be running away from a fire and not towards it to try to help out," Coates said.

Two children, Tommy Hoffman, 6, and his brother David, 4, were rescued from the house, one by a neighbor

Ron Krenbrink, 21, of 601 Raynor, the other by Victoria firemen Ross Cameron.

Police said the children's mother, Dolores Hoffman, 24, and her common-law husband Michael Peters, 21, were not at home when the fire broke out at about 12:25 a.m.

A police spokesman said the couple left shortly after midnight, and returned home at 1:45 a.m.

The children were taken to Victoria General Hospital after the fire. Tommy was treated and released. David admitted for a day. The children have since been returned to the care of their mother.

Coates said fire officials have spent the past two days trying to determine the cause of the fire. They think it was a malfunction in a gas space heater in a rear enclosed porch area.

"What concerns us is the fire reached its terrible proportions in such a short period of time," Coates said.

Coates noted the front door of the house was locked with a chain-lock.

When Krenbrink and another tenant at 610 Raynor, Larry Streeter, went to the house they had to force the front door.

## Uniform Question Settled

A compromise has been reached over the prickly question of when and where Victoria city firemen should wear their uniforms.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons, who originally suggested that new-style uniforms be purchased for the firefighters only on the condition that they wear them to and from work, told the fire prevention committee Thursday that it will be satisfactory if full uniforms are worn for the daily change-of-shift parade.

This parade is already held at the main fire station on Yates and he will extend it to the outlying stations, he said.

"Once the parade is over the men going on duty will have the option of changing to civilian clothes," he added.

Simmons' earlier stipulation on wearing the uniforms to and from work was supported by the committee but strongly opposed by the firefighters' union. The matter was returned to the committee by city council last week.

Now the recommendation simply says that the new uniforms be purchased.

## No Teacher Layoffs, Ross' New Position

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

The Greater Victoria school board will probably maintain the status quo in 1976 and abandon plans to lay off teachers.

The indication came today from board chairman Bill Ross who said he feels "very, very strongly" that teacher cutbacks are unacceptable because they would increase class sizes at the primary levels—"a harsh and inadvisable move."

The teacher layoff proposal was fouled throughout budget discussions as a means of reducing the proposed \$46.5 million budget for 1976—a 20 per cent increase over 1975. Salary increases for teachers and Canadian Union of Public Employees account for 18 per cent of the budget uplift.

The administration had estimated that 32 of the most recently hired teachers would be laid off to reduce the budget increase and as late as Tuesday, when the budget was presented to the board, Ross said the board would look toward the pupil teacher

ratio as one cut-back area.

But at a budget discussion meeting Thursday, the board was told that teacher cutbacks—because of the way the secondary school system is organized—would have to occur at the primary and junior secondary school level.

"If we were to take a swipe at the number of teachers," said Ross, "it would fall at the primary level where the class sizes are already the largest."

"Those levels are hit hardest already," he said, adding "it seems harsh and inadvisable to increase the pupil teacher ratio this year if that was going to be the effect."

Although Ross said it was a personal opinion, he said "it seems appropriate all we can do this year is maintain the status quo; maintain the pupil teacher ratio and experience staff reductions through the natural attrition rate (estimated at about 100 teachers a year which corresponds to the declining student population)."

In senior secondary school levels, curriculum programs for Grades 11 and 12, are planned on a two-year system, "and if we moved into the cycle (to remove teachers and programs) it would be an immoral interruption," said Ross.

"To do it properly we should plan over two years."

The board has attempted over the last 10 years to decrease the number of students per each teacher in the district.

In 1965-66 administration statistics show a pupil teacher rate of 29.2 pupils per teacher, decreasing steadily to 19.7 pupils per teacher in 1975-76. Class sizes are slightly larger however, because the rate includes all teachers in the district, whether they are in the classroom teaching or in an out-of-class role like guidance teachers.

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personal telephone of an employee.

The car was also advertised to be in excellent condition when in fact the condition was either unknown to the supplier or known to be defective, said the release.

Another assurance of voluntary compliance was made by a Vancouver finance company which repossessed goods or property from certain consumers who defaulted on payments for loans.

Associates Financial Services Ltd. sent letters to consumers stating that if the amount owing was not paid by a certain date the property used as security for the loan would be sold and the consumer liable for any deficiency.

The director of trade practices alleged the letters constituted a deceptive practice because under the Bills of Sale Act the lender can either sue for the money owing or seize the goods securing the loan but not both.

Without acknowledging any wrongdoing, the company agreed not to engage in any acts similar to the one described and notified all those who received the letter that the message was in error.

Consumers who paid deficiency balances will have their money returned.

## Blame Divided In Damage Suit

A 21-year-old Victoria man was awarded \$33,000 general damages in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday for injuries resulting from a 1973 traffic accident.

But the jury held that Gilles Pelletier was 40 per cent responsible with the defendant, Marshal McCullough, was 60 per cent responsible which means Pelletier's award is actually about \$19,000.

The jury of four men and four women deliberated most of the day after being addressed by Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith on the law. The trial lasted four days.

Special damages of \$973.97 had been agreed on.

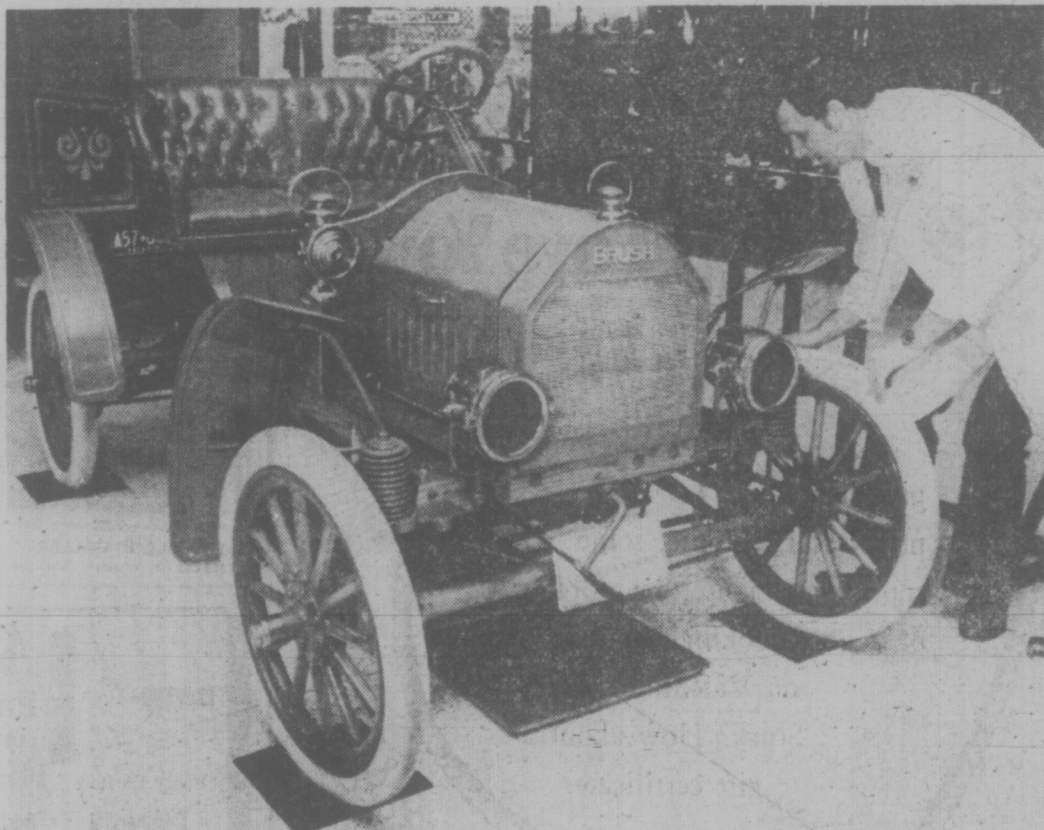
Court was told Pelletier received severe injuries while squatting at the side of his father's disabled truck parked on the shoulder of the 6400-block Patricia Bay Highway.

McCullough was the driver of a van heading north which struck Pelletier, who had five ribs broken together with some bones in the spine. He lost one of his kidneys and 40 per cent of his liver was destroyed.

The accident occurred July 20, 1973. Pelletier's lawyer Michael

Ellis told the jury there was no negligence on his client's part because the truck was three feet away from the white line marking the shoulder. He suggested McCullough drowsed off momentarily from the smell of solvents in his van.

Jim Carfra, representing McCullough, said there was "absolutely no evidence" his client drowsed off.



**BRUSHING UP** his Brush for antique-auto display at Hillside Mall, co-ordinator Kees Peters, of Calgary, dusts gutta-percha tire of 1910, single cylinder, 12 horsepower runabout. Compact two-seater owned by the Craven Foundation as part of its 71-car collection of classics, was made by Brush Motor

Car Co. of Detroit. It has a heart of oak, being mounted on a solid oak frame with wooden front axle, dual chain drive rear axle and front coil suspension. Its acetylene lamps alone, at today's prices, are probably worth the original cost of the whole car. (John McKay photo)

## One For The Records

Central Saanich volunteer firemen were called out Thursday night for an alarm which just might qualify for the Guinness Book of Records.

They extinguished a mattress which was aflame on the Pat Bay Highway half a mile north of Keating Crossroad.

Police in Central Saanich said the mattress fell off a truck and was set on fire by another vehicle passing over it.

Firemen put out the fire but the mattress was destroyed.

## MONDAY BACK MARCH 5

Monday news magazine has undergone reorganization and will reappear March 5 after an absence of 11 weeks, publisher Gene Miller said today.

The tabloid which made its first appearance in mid-1975 was aimed at a selection of readers in the capital region, leaning heavily on culture, the arts, social and political comment.

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## Mr. Curtis, Meet Mr. Bairstow ... You Remember Him?

By PAT DUFOUR

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis faces an awkward reminder of the past Saturday when he attends the seminar of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities in Cedar Hill Community Centre.

The reminder will come in the form of the 28-year-old Vancouver financial analyst Dale Bairstow, who will be the main speaker at the morning and afternoon sessions.

His association with Curtis goes back to 1970.

That was when Curtis was president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. Bairstow was co-author of a report on municipal financing, commissioned by the UBCM and carried out by Bairstow and Tom Plunkett of T. J. Plunkett Associates. (Plunkett is now director of Queen's University's local governments department in Kingston, Ont.)

The report, released and enthusiastically endorsed by UBCM in May 1971, recommended that education and

welfare costs be taken off the property tax rolls.

"One of the promises the NDP government made but wasn't able to keep was to take off education," Bairstow said in an interview Thursday. "Now with a new government and with Mr. Curtis as municipal affairs minister it will be interesting to see what happens."

Bairstow has an extensive background in municipal planning and affairs.

While working for Plunkett in Vancouver, he also wrote

articles on municipal development and problems for the Montreal Star.

In 1971 he went to Ottawa to become staff director of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's municipal development group of the urban assistance task force.

"The purpose was to try and develop solutions to cities' financial problems," Bairstow said.

As a result of the studies headed by Bairstow, amendments were made to the National Housing Act in 1973 re-

sulting in the introduction of neighborhood improvement, residential rehabilitation, municipal non-profit and co-operative housing programs.

After a stint in Ottawa, Bairstow went to New Jersey to obtain his master's in geography from Rutgers University and study at the University's Centre for Urban Policy Research.

Then followed another period in Ottawa, as a municipal affairs consultant for Woods, Gordon, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and

Municipalities, the New Brunswick government and others.

He joined the CMHC in Ottawa in early 1974 "but after six months the bureaucracy drove me bananas," he said.

He transferred to CMHC's regional office in Vancouver to become research officer of social housing.

Bairstow said he hoped to stimulate consideration of revenue-sharing and other approaches to solving the financial woes of municipalities at Saturday's sessions.

Bairstow said it will also be interesting to watch if Premier Bill Bennett's philosophy has changed since he was in the Opposition.

"When Mr. Bennett sat with the Opposition he introduced a private member's bill on revenue-sharing. It didn't get anywhere," recalled Bairstow.

"But, if the Social Credit government does agree to go the revenue-sharing route, Bairstow warned that municipal and city councils will be given more responsibility.



# At Least Make It Hard for the Crook

By LYNNE GORDON  
Crime DOES pay and burglary pays very well. One of the reasons it's such a lucrative business, with a growth rate of about 16 per

cent in Canada, is that people either think it couldn't happen to them or if it does, they wouldn't be able to stop a burglar from getting in anyway. So why bother?

It's realistic to bother when you realize everything you have of value is under one roof. You could at least make it difficult for a burglar to gain quick and quiet entry. Chances are he's likely to skip your house and go on to an easier break.

There are some 650 incidents of breaking and entering daily in Canada. Most of these crimes are never solved and homeowners rarely recover their lost property. That alone is a good reason for taking preventive measures.

To start, you'll need to know a little about the ways burglars operate.

In high-rise apartments they usually enter through the door, so they either need a key or expertise with picking locks. Pickmen work while tenants are out working. In the early afternoon Monday to Thursday.

House burglars in areas with single family homes are more likely to depend on forcible entry rather than picking the lock. They may break a window or a door, reach inside to turn the doorknob and thus unlock the door. Windows on the ground floor are a popular target for burglars. They tend to ignore basement windows, because the base-

ment door may be locked requiring another break. House burglars will work in the cover of darkness, on weekends or in the evenings during the week when homeowners are out shopping or visiting friends.

First, how do you protect yourself against forcible entry?

On doors with windows, you should have a lock that is key-controlled from the inside and out. If a key is required to open the door from the inside, the burglar won't be able to open the door simply by reaching inside and turning the door knob.

For sliding windows you can buy key-controlled window locks. For a double-hung window, a home-made lock will provide effective protection: Drill a hole through the upper corner of the lower sash into the lower corner of the upper sash and put in a 10-penny nail. The window won't budge. A burglar is unlikely to break a whole window, because the noise might alert neighbors.

The best defence against the many forms of lock picking is GOOD LOCKS.

True, a skilled pickman, an artisan of the trade, can open almost any lock on the market provided he has the time.

But remember that all burglars aren't experts and you can take precautions against them.

Keymen, for example, depend on getting their hands on a key. If you have complete

key control, you've won half of the battle. Always know who has keys and that none have been lost even for a short period. The more keys there are to a lock, the more likely that one will be lost. Duplicates are alarmingly easy to make in any corner store, so if a key has been lost, consider changing your locks.

You can buy quality locks that make key duplication difficult. Before duplicates are cut, written permission is required from the owner.

Lower in the burglar hierarchy is the "loller". He has no special skills but can manage to get into a surprising number of homes simply by manipulating a celluloid strip in the lock. Their victims are people with easy to open spring latch type locks. Because of the spring action in the lock, the latch can be pushed back with the celluloid strip.

You have a spring latch lock if you can lock it without using a key. Some spring latch locks have a switch that stops the spring action but unfortunately it can only be activated from the inside and therefore it usually remains moveable — and vulnerable — when no one is home. It's an easy lock for you — but equally simple for the burglar.

Make it difficult for the burglar to get in. A celluloid strip can't be used to open a dead-bolt lock. Without a key, such a lock has to be picked by an expert or forced open with a

"spreader" or a crowbar.

Police authorities recommend a key-controlled dead-bolt lock, with a bolt that extends a full inch into the plate on the frame.

You have a deadbolt lock if you need to use a key to lock the door when going out.

The cylinder is a vital part of any good lock. It's the heart of the lock which contains the pins or tumblers, which in turn control the action of the bolt. The standard cylinders use five spring driven pins, while higher quality ones use six or seven, thus providing resistant features. It may be possible to add security to your lock mechanism — which should be a deadbolt — simply by replacing a standard cylinder with high quality cylinders. That's a lot cheaper than replacing the whole works.

But even the best lock mechanism in the world won't protect you fully if the door lock, he says, is because of a simultaneous double action on two planes. To open the lock, as one does with a key, the pin tumblers must be lifted to a specific level and rotated simultaneously to the proper

To strengthen the frame, re-

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move the moulding around the inside of the door frame to expose the space between the wall and the frame. Use blocks of wood to fill in the space, making it difficult, if not impossible, to "jimmy" the door.

Can all locks on the market be picked by an expert pickman?

According to a former New York police detective, a lock and burglar expert, Robert McDermott, the answer is yes. He has picked some 2,000 locks by court order for law enforcement agencies during his 20-year police career and he hasn't come across a lock that couldn't be picked — until recently.

The lock he can't pick is a new cylinder lock made by the Emhart Corporation in the U.S. It will be available in Canada in about three months.

The reason he can't pick the lock, he says, is because of a simultaneous double action on two planes. To open the lock, as one does with a key, the pin tumblers must be lifted to a specific level and rotated simultaneously to the proper

angle. The simultaneous action is vital and so far impossible to accomplish with anything but a key.

McDermott won't say that the lock can't be picked but believes that it will be a long time before burglars succeed.

It's not the only pick-resistant lock available. For example, an Abloy lock which has been on the Canadian market since 1967, has not been picked, according to police sources. It's like a miniature vault lock that depends on 10 small discs with different notches on each which must all fit into their proper place before the lock will open.

Ask a locksmith for advice, there may be other house security locks that will best suit your need and budget.

Even if an expert pickman can get in almost anywhere, whatever you do, don't make it easy. The best method of burglary prevention is to deter the burglar by making a break difficult, slowing him down so that he doesn't dare to stay long enough to open a difficult door or a window. The longer he stays the greater his chance of getting caught.

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DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of view, you're protecting the more "valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of giving her a free show, dinner, etc.:

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## Views Unchanged Toward Mentally Ill

REGINA (CP) — Attitudes toward mental illness and former mental patients have changed little in the last 25 years, despite drastic changes in treatment.

That is the conclusion of a survey on attitudes conducted in one Saskatchewan town last summer.

The survey, conducted by Carl D'Arcy, research sociologist with the provincial health department's psychiatric research branch, was a follow-up to a similar survey done in the same town in 1951.

In a report on the follow-up survey, D'Arcy said in 1950 the public connected "mental illness" only with persons ad-

mitted to psychiatric hospitals. Since 1950, mental health workers have tried to educate the public and "make them see an ever-expanding amount of deviant behaviour as mental illness in need of psychiatric treatment."

The first survey indicated people had not changed their attitudes despite an intensive education campaign in 1951 and remained "unwilling" to recognize psychiatric problems as mental illness.

The second survey showed little change in public attitudes towards the former mentally ill.

D'Arcy said fewer people identified the anxious neurotic person as mentally ill. There was a slight increase in the number identifying the juvenile delinquent as mentally ill and more people saw the alcoholic as "having a mental problem."

The survey tested people's attitudes towards treatment in the community. The public indicated they accepted these changes, including the placing of recovering patients in approved homes.



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# Candles in the Snow (If There Is Any)

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Snow is a natural mold for the pouring of candles. You can make any shape or size you want, and every piece is a one-of-a-kind original. Unusual forms — even undercuts — are no problem, because a finished candle doesn't have to slip out of a rigid mold; once it has hardened, you can just dig it out of its drift!

Ice can be used to make some good forms, too, though you have to work a little harder to get it ready for your wax. On the other hand, all you have to do to start an ice mold is set a container of water outside to freeze. So it's really a pretty easy process.

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Cold weather candles don't have to be made on a frozen, blowy hillside. You can work either directly in the outside snow or gather a bucketful and bring it inside where it's warm. Inside is more comfortable, of course, but you do have to work a little faster so your mold won't melt in mid-project.

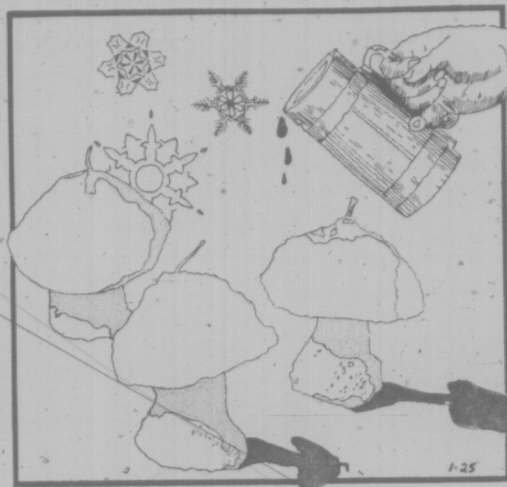
Just about everybody knows the basic materials needed for candlemaking: treated wax or remelted candles, good quality wicking rather than string or twine, wax-base dyes, and oil-base scents. You should already be familiar with these necessities of candlecraft be-

fore you start splashing wax around in the snowdrifts.

The wax for snow- and ice-molded candles does not have to reach a particularly high temperature. So long as it's completely molten and hot enough for the dye to mix well. To make your snow mold, simply dig out the shape you want and pack and smooth the inside wall. (If there are holes in the surface, wax will run through and you'll lose some or end up with irregularities that you'll have to remove later.)

Pour the hot wax into the impression and, as soon as the edges and top of the pour become opaque, insert a piece of wire — a straight length of coat hanger will do nicely — wherever you want the wick to go.

Once the wire is firmly hardened into the wax (which will be much faster than for an ordinary mold due to the low temperature of the snow) lift or dig the candle out and let it harden completely. Then remove the wire, insert your wick, and pour in additional wax as necessary to anchor



the wicking. Voilà! A candle with a textured surface and an unusual shape!

This method is ideal for making the tops of mushroom candles. The stems, too, can be poured in snow, if you want them, uncured, or can be sand-coated for a multi-textured effect. Stems and tops are then joined by simply heating the wax and pressing them together.

Candle molds made from ice require a bit more preparation, unless you happen to have a frozen lake nearby and want to just chip out a hollow form with an ice pick. One chipped-out shape produces a candle with the texture and appearance of a gnarled old tree trunk.

To make it, first fill a container — such as a cut-off milk carton — with water.

Then place a smaller, unbreakable container (maybe a tin can or paper cup) inside the larger one. Fill the cup with something heavy so it won't bob around in the water.

Now, put the whole thing outside, or in the freezer if you live in a balmy climate, and let it harden. As the mold freezes, the water will exert pressure against the cup, bending it and forming a knotted, irregular but still basically vertical impression.

When the ice has completely hardened, remove the small container. (You may have to run a little hot water inside or around it to loosen the can enough to get it out.) Chip away bits of ice at the top of your impression if you want it to look as if roots are coming out of the trunk of your tree.

Or, if you want a completely irregular shape, remove the entire block of ice, crack it, and replace the pieces, which will leave small open spaces between the chunks for wax to seep into.

Finally, pour hot wax into the ice mold and, again, add a wire when the pour begins to harden. Remove the candle as soon as possible if you want a shiny surface, or leave it until the surrounding ice melts away. If you prefer a cloudy finish, the wax will harden into complex ridges and swirls that are impossible to reproduce with a standard mold.

Once you get started you can add your own touches: bits of glass or beads pressed into the snow where they can be picked up by the wax, leather thongs imbedded in the candles so that they may be hung up, two colors of wax poured in layers, or whatever suits your fancy. The possibilities are endless when you use nature's most versatile molding compound — cold water.

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### HORSES BEAT BABIES RIGHT NOW FOR ANNE

LONDON (UPI) — It may be a while before Queen Elizabeth is a grandmother. Daughter Anne says she is more interested in competitive horse riding than motherhood for the time being.

The Princess, now married two years to Capt. Mark Phillips, said she planned to raise a family "in time" but her present ambition was to represent Britain in show jumping events at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

"Right now I've got this ambition to achieve the 1976 Olympics," Anne said in an interview published in Woman Magazine. "It seems to me that having a family can wait a bit longer."

"Perhaps when I get my ambition out of the way — even if I don't achieve it — I wouldn't mind giving up then," she said.

Anne, 25, also said she believed people were not settled enough at the beginning of their marriage to have children.

"I know that some people think you should have your children sooner rather than later when you are close to them in age," she said. "But I'm not so sure."

"I think we've had some problems but they're not the same kind, I'd have thought, that many couples of our age have," said Anne of her marriage. A busy professional life often meant too few shared evenings together.

"We certainly don't spend as much time together as we'd like," Phillips said.

The couple, interviewed at their home near Sandhurst Military Academy where Phillips is an army instructor, gave an impression of a settled domestic life in between the rush — of evenings spent watching Kojak on television and quiet breakfasts together.

"We're very civilized in the morning. We hardly talk," said Anne. "We read the papers and discuss things a bit."

"He takes longer to get up than I do," she said. But she agreed Phillips could fend for



Anne and Mark — Family 'in time'

himself with cornflakes, milk and instant coffee.

The princess was cautious about a man's role in the house.

"I honestly don't think men should have to do the cooking unless they enjoy it . . ." she said. "Once a man marries, unless he's got a hardworking wife doing an outside job as well as running a home, he shouldn't have to do these things."

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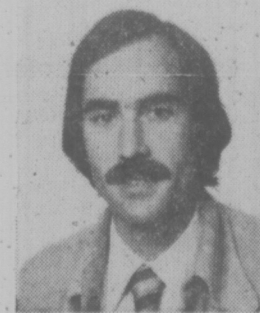
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**YOUNG VICTORIA** actress Rosalind Scott is in Kamloops playing with the Western Canada Theatre Company in its production of Butley. Director is Tom Kerr, who is also founder of the only professional company in the British Columbia interior. Miss Scott has been seen in University of Victoria and Theatre Guild productions in Victoria and was on a special theatre course in Britain last summer. Her parents are Austin A. and Mary Jane Scott, Quamichan. She is a student at UVic.

## Witness Says Patty Shouted Obscenity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After twice watching a two-minute film of herself toting a rifle at a bank robbery, Patricia Hearst listened as a witness recalled "looking right down the barrel" of her sawed-off carbine and falling to the floor in fear.

James Norton, a recreational therapist, testified Thursday that Miss Hearst was a foul-mouthed desperado who was the first one in the bank the day of the robbery.

Norton, called to the stand by U.S. Attorney James Browning, was scheduled to undergo cross examination today, and chief defence attorney F. Lee Bailey said it would be "lengthy."

Norton was the second witness to testify Thursday that the newspaper heiress shouted obscenities when she and four Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members held up the Hibernia Bank

here April 15, 1974, two months after the tiny band of terrorists kidnapped her.

Norton said he was about to deposit a cheque when Miss Hearst burst through the front door of the bank and pointed a carbine at him.

Avoid a profanity he said he heard Miss Hearst utter, Norton quoted her as saying: "Get on the ground, or I'll blow your dash head off, your brains out, or something like that."

"By then, I was on my way to the floor,"

Browning held up a brown-barreled military carbine and asked whether it was similar to the one used by Miss Hearst. Norton replied that it was.

The highlight of the first day of testimony was the showing of a two-minute film of the robbery filmed together by an FBI agent from 800 still photos taken by the bank's

two surveillance cameras.

In the jerky footage, Miss Hearst is seen sprinting to the centre of the bank lobby and bouncing from foot to foot as the other four bandits moved in precision to other areas.

Twice, she glanced over her shoulder at Donald Cinque DeFreeze, the SLA leader who did along with five other SLA members, including three who helped rob the bank, during a shootout with Los Angeles police a month after the holdup.

Once, Miss Hearst adjusted the harness that held her carbine and toward the end motioned for SLA member Camilla Hall to leave the bank. She followed DeFreeze out, running sideways while keeping her rifle pointed toward customers and tellers.

Later, during cross examination of another witness, the film was shown again at the request of Bailey.

Miss Hearst, on trial on armed bank robbery charges, was flanked by six lawyers. She faces a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison if convicted.

A 68-year-old man who was a guard at the bank the day of the heist, Edward Shea, testified that Miss Hearst threatened customers. "The first person who puts up his head, I'll blow his m. f. head off," he quoted her as saying.

Shea pointed to the defendant and identified her as the one who made the comment. Bailey, however, tried during cross examination to convince Shea that SLA member Nancy Ling Perry had uttered the obscenity.

In an effort to discredit Shea's testimony, Bailey established that the witness had a long-standing hearing problem that required surgery after the robbery.

Shea also had difficulty recalling statements he made to FBI agents who interviewed him the day after the holdup. Bailey quoted at length from a prepared report of that interview and asked Shea whether he remembered saying such. Frequently, Shea did not.

In other developments, two SLA members arrested on the same day as Miss Hearst in San Francisco last Sept. 18 said in Los Angeles they want a joint trial with her. William and Emily Harris, as well as Miss Hearst, have been charged with kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from a May 1974 shooting incident and the abduction of a youth in the aftermath.

The Harrises said Thursday that Miss Hearst was "far from the weak, hysterical little pampered heiress that her family tried to characterize her as" and that after being kidnapped she stayed with the SLA "on her own initiative and free choice."

In their statement, the Harrises assailed contentions by Miss Hearst's lawyer in her current trial in San Francisco for bank robbery that the newspaper heiress was tortured and brainwashed into joining the SLA.



Scene from The Menagerie

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The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre, winner of the coveted gold medal at the Moscow International Festival, will offer Victoria audiences their masterwork of this tour, The Menagerie of the Empress Fillipa.

This is based on an 80-year-old scenario by German expressionist Frank Wedekind. It covers a tremendous range — cynical humor, overt sexuality, explosive violence, eloquent muscular athleticism.

Director of the 18-year-old

company is Henryk Tomaszewski.

"Pantomime," he said in a recent interview, "is modern theatre. A lot of people don't trust words, but they haven't stopped feeling. And feeling is what this unusual company is all about."

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## Boy Scout Name May Be Changed

TALLAHASSEE (CP) — The Explorers in Orange County, Florida, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, now have 230,000 female members between the ages of 15 and 20. Because the Explorer membership is 500,000 altogether, the Boy Scouts might some day be called People Scouts.

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## Heart Attack Fells Sirica During Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors treating John Sirica say the Watergate judge is resting comfortably today following a heart attack that left him in critical condition.

Sirica, credited with using his power as a U.S. District Court judge to dig out the facts of the Watergate scandal, collapsed Thursday while delivering a speech on the professional ethics of lawyers to an audience of about 270 lawyers and judges at George Washington University law school.

Sirica fell into the arms of a federal magistrate sitting near him. William DeLozovic, a deputy U.S. marshal assigned to protect the judge, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and pounded on Sirica's chest. He said he could detect no heartbeat. Doctors later credited DeLozovic's efforts with saving Sirica's life.

Sirica, who will be 72 next month, was taken to the university's hospital. Hospital officials said he was "clinically dead" on arrival.

He was given an electric shock to restart his heartbeat and doctors said he suffered no brain damage.

A few hours later, Sirica's blood pressure and breathing were normal and he required no medication. The hospital said that within a few hours, Sirica regained full consciousness and was visited by his wife Lucile.

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TOKYO — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon and his wife Pat have been invited to visit China beginning Feb. 21 and have accepted "with pleasure," the official Hsin-hua news agency said today. It said the visit will mark the fourth anniversary of the Nixon's first visit to China. Chinese officials have said several times that they would welcome a visit by the former president. Nixon's 1972 visit to China opened the way for formal Chinese-American relations.

TORONTO — Singer Anne Murray and her husband, Bill Langstroth, are expecting their first child at the end of August, a spokesman for the couple said Thursday. Len Rambeau, president of Miss Murray's company, Balmur, said Miss Murray had to break an Aug. 30 date at the Stratford Festival when she got the news from her doctor. The concert has been rescheduled for October. Miss Murray and Mr. Langstroth were married last June.

NEWPORT, Ky. — "At least we didn't have to worry about what to wear," chuckled a member of the unique wedding party. The reason: no one was wearing anything.

Figuring it was appropriate attire, 28-year-old stripper Linda Briggett and Joe Krosclair, 27, were married in the nude Thursday. For good measure, the bridesmaid, flower girl, best man and the chap who gave her away also were in the buff for the cere-

monies at a nightclub where Linda dances. The cops came dressed — but a little late.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the appointment of Thomas Enders as ambassador to Canada indicated the "enormous importance" the United States attaches to its relationship with its northern neighbor. Enders said his new appointment is a job he has wanted "because the problems which are posed in foreign policy in regard to Canada are among the most challenging and complex that exist... I think we have here a relationship of extraordinary interdependence."

WATFORD, England — British actor Roger Livesey has died in hospital near his home in Watford. He was 69 and on the verge of an acting comeback after his wife, actress Ursula Jeans, died three years ago.

## Surgery with Hypnosis

MONTREAL (CP) — A 46-year-old woman with a fear of doctors underwent both a gall-bladder operation and an appendectomy with hypnosis used in place of an anesthetic, her surgeon reported this week.

The woman was said to suffer from phobias and to have

been under treatment by hypnolist Reuben Pecarve for more than a year.

Dr. Pierre Viger, who performed the operation, said in an interview that while medical procedures like tooth extractions or childbirths have been performed under hypnosis, it was the first time to his knowledge that it had

been used in such an intricate operation.

Those involved in the operation requested that the names of the patient and of the hospital be withheld. They promised to disclose more details at a news conference next week.

Dr. Viger said the operation was as successful as one using a conventional anesthetic, and also showed that the use of hypnosis can be preferable under the right circumstances.

"We had no fluctuation in the heart or arteries, no changes at all in her physiology," he said. "It was most surprising."

Dr. Viger said the woman was recuperating unusually quickly following the surgery, and hypnotherapist Pecarve agreed.

## LICENCE APPEAL BY MORGENTALER

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler, released on bail last week pending his retrial on a charge of performing an illegal abortion, has appealed a one-year suspension of his medical licence by the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec.

In a 16-page document filed with the professions tribunal of Quebec provincial court, Dr. Morgentaler said the Jan. 16 decision by the corporation's disciplinary committee to suspend his licence was based on his March, 1975, conviction on the abortion charge.

Although Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted of the charge by a jury, the Quebec Court of

Appeal, in an unprecedented action, overturned the acquittal. The conviction was subsequently upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

However, that conviction was set aside and the retrial ordered Jan. 22 by federal Justice Minister Ron Bastford, thus "nullifying the very basis of the disciplinary committee's judgment," the writ for appeal says.

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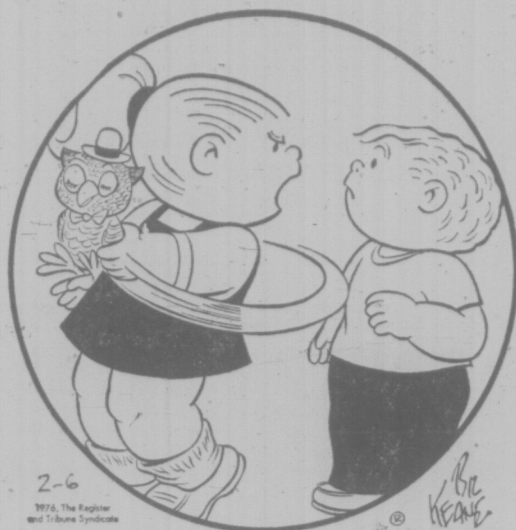
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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The difference in the approach to the play of the cards in rubber bridge and duplicate bridge is vividly illustrated in today's deal, which was played in a duplicate game. Sitting South was Canada's Eric Murray, one of the world's top players. He arrived at an excellent contract — and went down because he played it correctly!

Had the game been rubber bridge, it would have taken Murray about 16 seconds to fulfill his contract. He would have won the opening lead with dummy's diamond ace, and cashed the ace and king of trumps. Then would come the ace and king of clubs, South discarding a diamond. He would then have exposed his hand, making the statement: "You get a trump, a diamond, and the ace of hearts."

**NORTH**  
 ♦ AK3  
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 ♦ A2  
 ♣ AK985

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 ♦ J96 ♦ Q  
 ♥ A72 ♥ 10953  
 ♦ Q9875 ♦ KJ6  
 ♣ 32 ♣ QJ1064

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 2NT Pass 3♦ Pass  
 4♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

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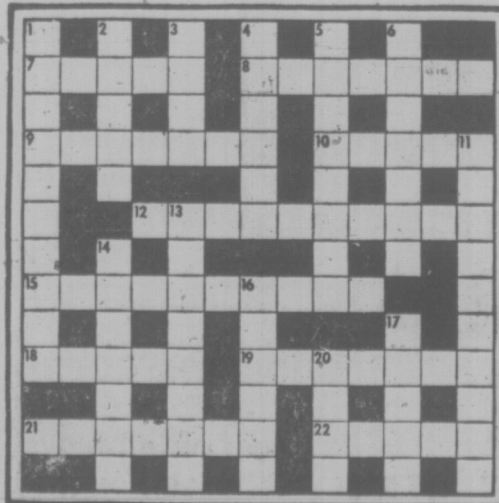
**ACROSS**  
 1 Assignees  
 8 Use  
 9 Fingerprint  
 11 Organic  
 12 Exact  
 13 Estate  
 15 Editor  
 17 Spurn

**DOWN**  
 2 Ski  
 3 Green  
 4 Expect

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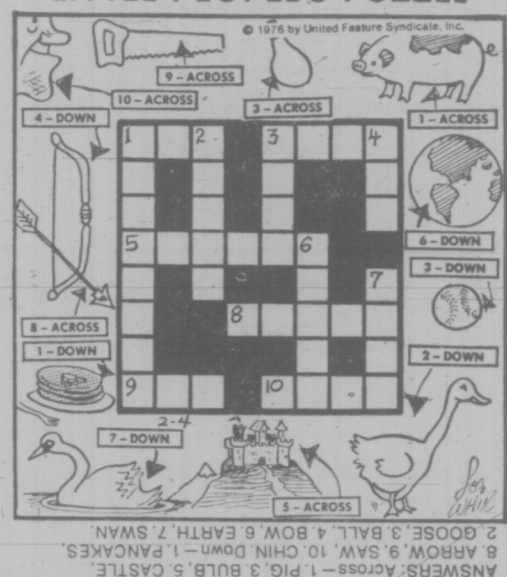
**ACROSS**  
 7 Slice 'em could paradoxically be square (5)  
 8 There will be no rises this session (7)  
 9 Pots are made of grates (7)  
 10 Sketch made by doctor at the back of the boat (5)  
 12 Vital cover one must leave (4, 6)  
 13 Military order for correct wear (5, 5)  
 18 Hold about 50 to split 50-50 (5)  
 19 Currently offended? (7)  
 21 Appropriate session with one's tailor? (7)  
 22 On principle, there's oblivion in it (5)

**DOWN**  
 1 Presumably services cost nothing here (4, 6)  
 2 Nervous at the hurdles? (5)  
 3 Poetry right for the river (4)  
 4 Remains of fires and mineral on land (6)  
 5 Attentive artist's place in America (8)  
 6 Enormous cat in it (7)  
 11 A nursery fighter? (3, 7)  
 13 I printed, daring material (8)  
 14 One has to ready for such nimbleness (7)  
 16 Hand in one's notice to give autograph's again? (6)  
 17 Fish on ice? (5)  
 20 Do they keep the artist well lubricated? (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, Feb. 7

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Money may do a "dipsy doodle." Friends, no matter how sincere, may be the least reliable indicators. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons could be in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that you can expect sudden breaks, changes, surprise announcements from partner, mate, legal counsel. You get more attention than usual. If seeking publicity, you get it — but make sure it is not notoriety. You'll understand!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Learn on experience, take nothing for granted. Older person may be envious, stubborn. Know it and be delicate in dealing with "tradition." You'll get glimpse behind the scenes and may be before a camera.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent on what is solid, real, lasting as contrasted to ephemeral, temporary, tinsel. Relationship is put to test. See as is — don't ask for more than is realistic. Romantic expectations may be reviewed, revised. You'll see! And the revisions may be all to the good.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight independence of thought, action. Give full play to inventiveness. Take command in areas relating to career, prestige, programs which delineate style, trends, goals. You will obtain necessary rights, permissions.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel drawn in two directions simultaneously. Key is to rise above petty considerations — grasp overall view. Travel or long-distance plans may change. Circumstances carry you to bigger, better things!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Study Virgo message. Financial picture comes into sharp focus. You may have to put a stop to some extravaganzas. Social obligations could accelerate. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do plenty of listening. Basic policies are more fluid than static. Accent on changes relating to commitments such as contracts and partnerships. Aquarius, Taurus could be in picture. You could be asked to submit a revised format.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Abilities to perceive and express surge to forefront. Gemini, Virgo individuals are apt to be in picture. Accent on basic material, services, health, employment and temporary confinement. Message or call from one at home or in hospital does deserve attention.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative sparks fly close relationships also are tested. Sudden changes occur — emotions tend to dominate. You find that some concessions are necessary in domestic area. Extravagant gift also is in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid self-deception. Face facts — see places and people as they exist. Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Land values, property, basic security — these are emphasized.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip may be changed, cancelled or bypassed. Relative who is usually clammy collected may be in mood to do battle. Be flexible — keep open mind. You'll get more authority along with responsibility.

**IF FEB. 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are introspective, an idealist, temperamental, sensitive and spiritual. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You'll make some marvelous, creative changes this year — March and December could be outstanding months. If single, you probably will marry. If already married, cycle could indicate addition to family.

## New Buoy At Museum On Saturday

The prototype of a unique lifesaving search initiator buoy, invented by a British Columbian, will be on display at the B.C. Maritime Museum on Saturday.

The buoy is the invention of retired master mariner, Capt. W. York Hughes of Gibsons and is designed to help locate sunken ships and survivors after a marine incident.

An automatic radio signal and strobe light on the buoy will alert the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre and other such agencies in other areas after a sinking.

The buoy itself, fastened to the wreck, will provide an anchoring and mooring position for liferafts.

The buoy is on loan from the Provincial Museum's modern history division.

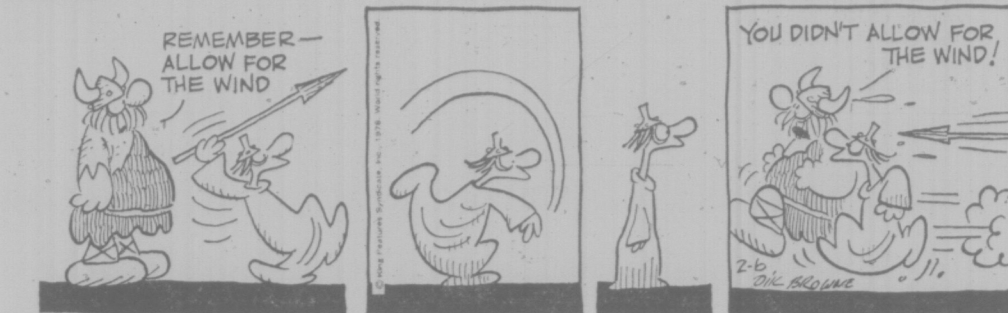
## Petty Released

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car driver Richard Petty, winner of 185 races and more than \$2.3 million during his 22-year career, was released from a Greensboro hospital Tuesday after undergoing 11 days of treatment for an ulcer.

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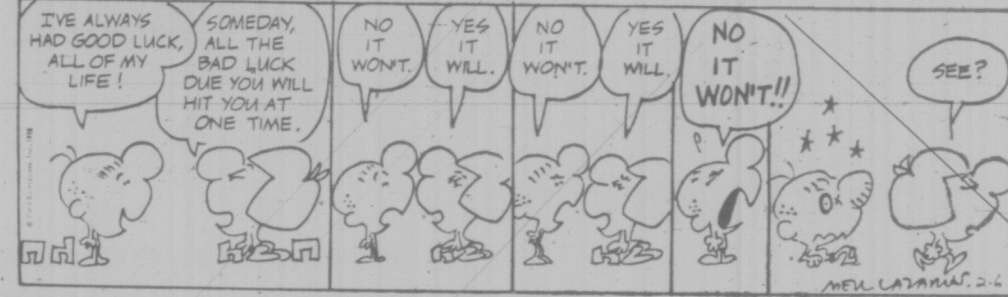
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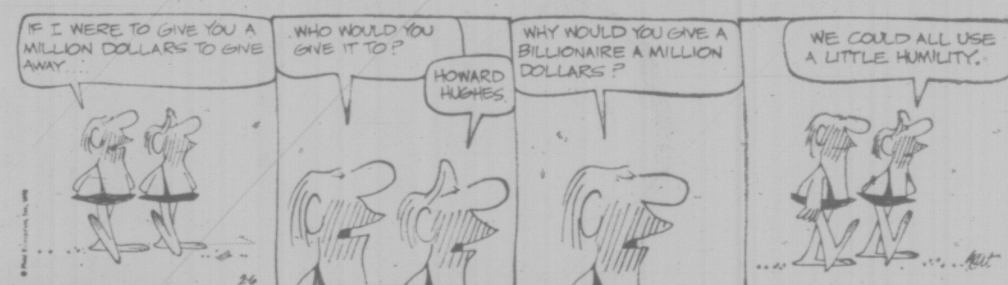
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# Nuclear Project Dedication Accused Found On Bed

## Includes UVic Delegation

University of Victoria will be well represented at the dedication in Vancouver Monday of a \$36 million nuclear science project by Prime Minister Trudeau.

The TRIUMF project at University of B.C. is a joint undertaking of UBC, UVic, Simon Fraser University and the University of Alberta for research based on atomic structure.

UVic dean of academic affairs, Dr. John Dewey, will be among the speakers taking part in the ceremony, to be attended by about a dozen academicians from Gordon Head campus, together with representatives of the other participants.

The program will effectively put into operation a "meson factory" for both practical and theoretical research.

Dedication of the meson facility culminates 10 years of organization, financing and construction to provide the four universities with a research tool unequalled in its area of endeavor.

The project will produce meson particles that can be used, for example, to replace electrons in ordinary atoms and allow the study of radioactive properties.

Cancer research will benefit by the production of radioactive materials better than what can be made in nuclear reactors; non-destructive testing of materials may be undertaken with beams of accelerated particles from the cyclotron; improved nuclear power systems may be re-

alized with the knowledge and experience gained from TRIUMF.

The universities consider TRIUMF to be the most important scientific project ever contemplated in Western Canada, and the most significant new one in the country.

Planning the project began in the mid-1960s and the universities agreed to pay for the buildings required, a total \$5.45 million of the over-all cost. The federal government, through its Atomic Energy Control Board, provided the balance of funding, and 85 per cent of the whole cost was spent in Canada.

Heart of the project is a cyclotron, or particle accelerator, which is the largest, most complex ever built. It combines for the first time two functions — the acceleration of negatively-charged hydrogen ions and sector focusing of 500 million-volt proton beams.

One beam is directed into an adjacent experimental area, while a more intense beam is focused to an opposite area where mesons are produced in an intensity 1,000 times greater than before.

TRIUMF will pioneer the use of mesons in pure and applied research in a variety of fields, having greater capacity for doing so than existing meson facilities in Zurich and Los Alamos.

Among the first experiments to be done will be concerned with nuclear forces, and how protons, electrons and neutrons are broken up by bombardment to produce mesons.

The ceremony dedicating the facility will take place

above the cyclotron on anti-radiation shielding consisting of three layers of concrete beams each 100 feet long and five feet thick.

Inside the buildings there is much evidence of concrete block walls to protect operating personnel and the public passing by.

Proposals for taking advantage of the facility have come from scientists from the four western provinces, Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland and abroad, including the U.K., Japan, U.S. and New Zealand. Twelve British and five Japanese are among participating scientists who have brought ideas and equipment to TRIUMF to be shared by all those involved.

TRIUMF is at the south end of UBC's P.I. Grey campus on Westbrook Crescent.

A man accused of rape was found by police sitting at the foot of a bed, B.C. Supreme Court was told Thursday.

Saanich Police Const. Christopher Kehler said Remy Antoine Gatto, 3272 Shelley, was fully clothed when he and auxiliary policeman Hugh McLelland entered an apartment on Cook Street.

Both Kehler and McLelland identified Gatto as the man they found in the bedroom Sept. 14, 1974.

They also said a woman was sitting at the other end of the bed, in her nightclothes. Kehler said she appeared emotionally upset, trembling, sobbing and crying. There was a small amount of blood

on the lower lip, he said. Gatto is accused of rape and breaking and entering with intent to commit rape. His trial is before a jury and Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson.

The complainant's fiancé testified they spent the evening watching television at his parents' house and he dropped her off at her place shortly before midnight Sept. 13.

He said she had no bruises on her face. When he next saw her, in the early hours of the following morning, she had a cut lip, her cheek was swollen and she was "badly shaken."

The Crown's case is being presented by Louis Lindholm, assisted by Nicholas Long. Harold Turnham is representing Gatto. The trial continued today.

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## Flashing Light Finally Coming For Danger Spot

Pedestrians can look for a flashing crosswalk light and improved street lighting at the Blanshard-Finlayson intersection in about two months, city traffic engineer Derek Wild said Wednesday.

And the news means Mrs. Marie Hamilton, 3110 Alder, can breathe a lot easier.

"I was feeling that we should have had a direct line to the police station" because of the number of fender-benders and pedestrian accidents at the intersection.

Mrs. Hamilton organized a petition of 100 names asking the city and the provincial government to install a push-button cross-walk system at the intersection.

Two pedestrian accidents in December prompted her concern, but because of plans for the Blanshard Street extension the city initially said it was the province's concern.

"You should come down and see all these letters back and forth to the provincial government and the city," said Mrs. Hamilton.

And "in the meantime traffic isn't going to stop while we wait for a light."

Wild said the lighting system will cost about \$2,000 and is designed as an interim measure until Blanshard Street extension schedule is ironed out between the province and municipal governments.

He said the previous government had taken over authority for the extension, including the signal at Blanshard and Finlayson, which was to be started this year.

But after the election the highways department responded to the pleas for intersection lighting by saying "this is entirely a city matter. It looks as though things have changed down there," Wild said.

In the meantime, the city traffic department is taking the request for lighting to council, he said.

Wild said the push button system requested by area residents would cost \$15,000 compared to the cheaper flashing light, suitable for drawing the attention of motorists to pedestrians crossing the intersection on the way to the Mayfair shopping plaza.

"Obviously we don't want to spend the \$15,000 if the provincial government is going to come in and build the extension in the fall."

Wild urges pedestrians to also consider using the Tolmie intersection which is safer, but "we felt we should try to do something in the meantime."

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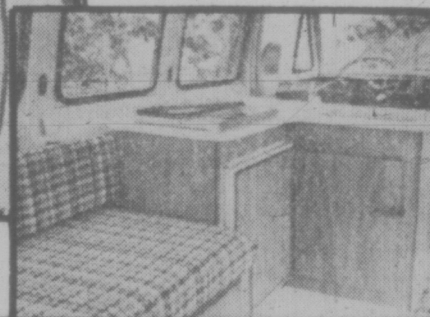
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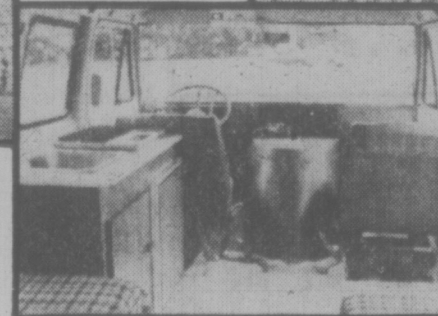
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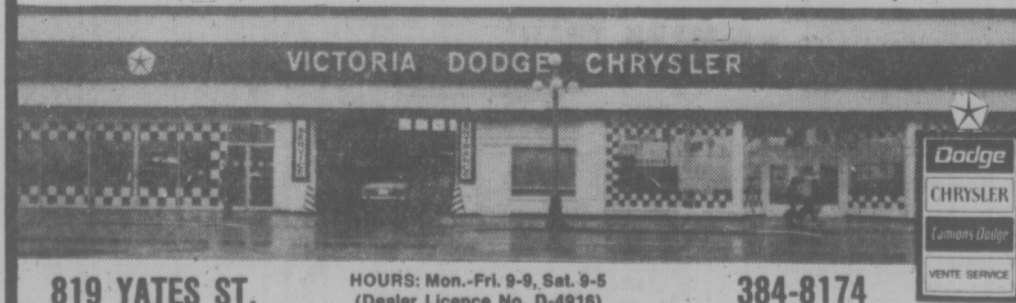
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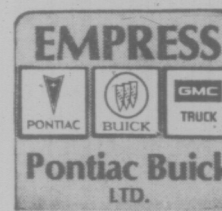
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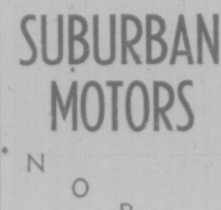
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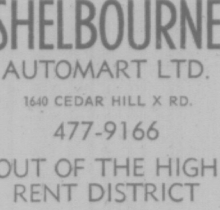
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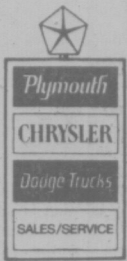












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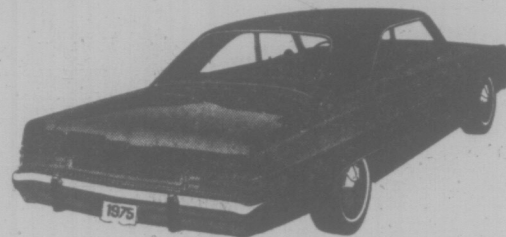
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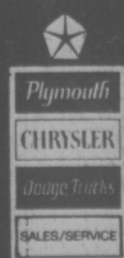
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Margaret  
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OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau took to the radio waves again today answering questions from callers to an open-line show on her new outward approach to life as wife of the prime minister.

But she said the call — her second this week to Station CKOY's morning show — will probably be her last.

"I don't think I want to be Canada's answer to a particular woman down in the States who spent much of her time rapping on the telephone," she said as the show ended, a phrase referring to Martha Mitchell, wife of the former U.S. attorney general, who became known for her calls to newspapers and wire services.

She repeated that she is feeling freer than she ever has during her five years as the wife of the prime minister.

"I'm talking about the freedom that comes from inside," she said.

"In the end, it's the only thing."

She explained that her role means that people watch her all the time and, that being so, "I want them to see me as me."

In reply to a caller, Mrs. Trudeau said she does not think the impromptu speeches, casual dress and informal expressions of feeling she made during the Latin American trip affected her husband's image.

"When I shine, he shines." The prime minister, she said, is a "very beautiful person" and there is nothing she could do to change his image except, perhaps, by loving him even more than she already does.

One caller said she was upset that Mrs. Trudeau wore jeans, prompting the prime minister's wife to reply: "I dress and act like a lady most of the time. I have some very beautiful lady clothes."

She wore jeans during part of the trip, she said, because she was the only one allowed to take pictures at times and she had to kneel to get good shots.

Mrs. Trudeau said she has become heavily involved in a daycare project at the prime minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Drive. She eventually hoped to write about some of her observations of children in various communal situations.

She was also interested in the plight of working mothers.

Mrs. Trudeau said that when she first arrived at 24 Sussex "it was like a hotel."

"Now it's like a big happy home."

Mrs. Trudeau described her husband as "an incredibly strong man," adding that "the thing he believes in the most is a person's right to be himself."

He was concerned, however, that she does not overwork or get overworked.

"He doesn't want me to get hurt."

The hour-long show was a good-natured, free-wheeling affair interrupted for commercials and a song Mrs. Trudeau requested. She offered her opinions on a number of matters.

On the women's movement: "Sometimes the women's movement lacks grace and I think women have been blessed with grace." Women's Lib, she said, is "a horrible expression."

On women and clothing: "Women spend too much time worrying about their dress and too little time worrying about what's coming out of their eyes. It's not how you look, but how you are."

On her changing role: "During the last five years I found I missed a lot of support because I was not reaching out for it." Now she says she intends to "work gently at change" as she pursues her career in photojournalism.

BUDGET WON'T BE ROSY: BENNETT

March 17 Session

The first legislative session under the new Social Credit government will open March 17.

Premier Bennett said today he has asked Lieut.-Gov. Walter Owen to call B.C.'s 31st parliament together at 3 p.m. St. Patrick's Day.

The new budget will be brought down Friday, March 26, just five days before the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Spring sessions usually start much earlier in January

or February but the change of government has delayed the sitting.

Bennett said an interim supply bill will have to be brought down to cover expenditures needed in the new fiscal year before the budget is officially approved.

It could be a "fairly lengthy" session with some new legislation, said Bennett, although with the short time the government has been in office, a major legislative program is not expected.

The budget will likely be the major focus of the session and Bennett's remarks made it clear he does not expect the budget speech to paint a very rosy picture.

He said he would not "anticipate" what the new budget will bring and refused to comment on suggestions it might call for a deficit next year.

But he said it will be an "accurate" budget and will have to cope with the problem of keeping inflation expenditures in line with revenues.

It is "quite obvious" this year's \$3.2 billion budget will be in the red, however, he said, because the former government overestimated revenues.

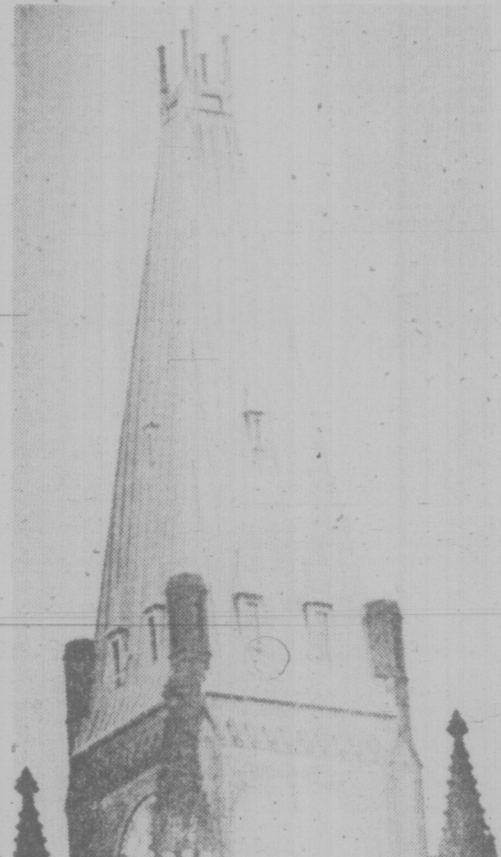
"Next year the growth experience of the province won't be overestimated," he said.

"We'll be presenting an accurate budget and we may have the difficulty that Ontario has or New Brunswick has... whether the amounts of money available from taxpayers of the province can

keep up the with the inflationary costs of different services."

Bennett said that problem would be dealt with in the budget but it would not be fair to conclude from his remarks that there will be a deficit.

The premier is still planning a state of the province address and said today the Clarkson Gordon financial review of provincial finances, on which his remarks will be based, should be completed within two weeks.



STAR-SPANGLED  
PEACE TOWER

OTTAWA (CP) — The American flag flew briefly from the highest point on Parliament Hill Friday, the result of a prank by University of Ottawa students.

One student went on a tour with a group of friends Thursday and hid in the Peace Tower overnight, climbing to the top after cleaning staff unlocked doors about 5:30 a.m. The students gave themselves away by showing up with cameras shortly before 9 a.m.

"It will be thoroughly investigated," Commons Speaker James Jerome replied to a question in the House from former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who was concerned about the potential danger of people having easy access to the Centre Block.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) made fun of the incident in the House, asking Public Works Minister C. M. Drury whether the Cuban flag would be given equal time.

Board Probes  
Race Prejudice

By DON VIFOND  
Times Staff

A board of inquiry under the Human Rights Code opened in Victoria today with three women alleging they lost their hospital jobs because of racial discrimination.

Surinder Kaur Bilga, Maria

Owner  
Killed  
By Dogs

CUMBERLAND, Ont. (CP) — Beverly Jean Buchanan, 29, died after being attacked by her two dogs Wednesday in this community 15 miles east of Ottawa, police said Thursday.

Police said the cause of death had not yet been established, but might be exposure. No inquest was scheduled pending further investigation by police.

The woman's husband, Andrew, found his wife's body lying in the snow about 100 feet from their house, Cpl. Garry Holmes said. The body had bite marks and the woman's clothes were shredded.

Cpl. Holmes said it is believed that the couple's two pet dogs, a great dane and an Irish wolfhound, attacked her when they became excited during an afternoon snowstorm.

The couple had owned both animals for almost two years and they were still considered to be in the puppy-stage, police said.

When Buchanan, 24, carried his wife's body into the house both dogs followed him indoors. Police said they acted normally after the incident.

"Nobody can say exactly what happened out there," Cpl. Holmes said Thursday. "It appears as if the dogs became excited and vicious because of the snow. Perhaps they were scared because of the wind."

Both dogs were locked in a barn next to the home Thursday. Police said no decision has yet been made what to do with them.

Guaracio and Filomeno Lopez allege they were told they would keep their jobs when Aberdeen Private Hospital was taken over by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society last June.

But a total of 19 East Indian and Italian women, employed by the hospital's previous owner as cooks, housekeepers, nurses aides and kitchen help lost their jobs when the provincial government and taken over by the society.

In a report to former Labor Minister Bill King, Kathleen Puff, director of the Human Rights Code, says the complainants were told by George Harrison, new administrator of the hospital, that they would be kept on when the hospital changed ownership. But they were not rehired and were told that the reason was that they could not read or write English.

On June 1 of last year the 19 women filed complaints with the Human Rights Branch alleging they were refused employment because of their race, place of origin and without reasonable cause.

In a subsequent investigation, Harrison told a human rights officer that the women failed to measure up to the standards dictated by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service.

In her report, Mrs. Puff said Harrison stated that the conditions at Aberdeen Hospital

See RACIAL Page 2

A Burns Lake hotel manager described as being "warped by feelings of racial superiority" was fined \$500 Wednesday for refusing to rent a room to a native Indian.

A Human Rights Commission board of inquiry, which carries the weight of a court order, ruled that Paul Tymchischin and the Tweedsmuir Hotel must pay damages as well as \$750 in costs to Jean Sam.

According to the board's

judgment, the hotel manager refused to rent a room to the woman last June because she is an Indian.

When a human rights officer was called in to try to settle the dispute and explain the provisions of the Human Rights Code to the manager, Tymchischin told the officer he "did not give a damn for the regulations."

A hearing into the complaint was held in Burns Lake Jan. 8 but Tymchischin did not attend and sent a note

saying he was absent because the day was "set aside for my Ukrainian Christmas."

The board ruled, however, that this response was not genuine or sincere because the manager had been seen doing business at the hotel the day of the hearing.

Board chairman and Vancouver lawyer Joe Wood, along with members Carol Lecky and Sarinder Bassan, ruled that "it would be difficult to conceive of a more flagrant discriminatory act."

ZOOMING DOWN the street comes yet another sign that winter's grip is slipping — the soapbox car set. At the wheel is Steven Horn, with dreams of checked flags in the grand prix. Behind him passenger



—John McKay photo

Tammy Banman, whose father Zoltan built the machine, has eyes closed, wondering perhaps where it will all end. Supplying the engine power are Brian Little (left) and Michael Carpenter.

Pesticides Losing to Bugs  
... Crash Program Urged

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"The board looks upon the refusal of the respondent to attend at the hearing as only a further indication of his complete contempt, not only for the letter but also for the spirit of the Human Rights Code," said the judgment.

The board conceded that any hotel manager must be concerned about establishing and maintaining proper conduct by persons in the hotel but said those responsibilities do not conflict with the code

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U.S. Banks  
Ricky:  
Comptroller

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 275 banks, holding 42 per cent of all bank deposits in the United States, are listed as "problem" banks by federal regulators, and seven banks, with total deposits of \$1.35 billion, are in danger of imminent collapse, says the comptroller of the currency.

Comptroller James Smith told a Senate committee Thursday that only 78 banks holding 2.6 per cent of all U.S. deposits were categorized as problem banks two years ago, but he contended that the industry as a whole remains healthy.

He said a new criterion for rating banks — while still using a high ratio of risky loans — shows only 28 are "considered by the real problem banks."

Senator William E. Brock (D-Wis.) said the capital reserve of many of the largest U.S. banks is dangerously low and he accused both Smith and the Federal Reserve Board of not dealing with the situation.

SECOND-HAND POT  
... NEW ARREST

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — City police were called to the provincial jail Thursday after jail officials detected what they believed was the odor of burning marijuana.

Police said a man visiting a male prisoner was smoking what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette and blowing the smoke through a screen which separates visitor and prisoner. The prisoner was inhaling the smoke.

Richard Auld, 21, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

EIGHT DIE  
IN BLAZE

HURKETT, Ont. (CP) — Eight members of a family of 11 died early today in a fire that swept through their home in this small community about 50 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

Ontario Provincial Police identified the victims as Henry Rousseau, 41, a disabled worker, and seven of his children, Denise, 11; Dianne, 10; John, 9; Leona, 8; Samantha, 6; Henrietta, 4; and Jeanette, 10 months.

Mrs. Jennine Rousseau, 24, and two sons managed to escape from the fire, which broke out between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m.

Quake  
Toll  
14,000?

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Estimates of the death toll in the Guatemalan earthquake climbed by the thousands today as reports of extreme devastation filtered in from the interior. The National Emergency Committee raised the official toll to 5,000 dead and 15,000 injured while unofficial estimates ranged to 14,000 dead.

Mexican seismologists said Guatemala was hit by another earth tremor shortly after 10 a.m. today.

"There was another shock," a spokesman at the Mexico City earthquake centre said. "We are calculating now exactly where and how strong."

Associated Press Telex communications with Guatemala City were broken in the middle of a story transmission at about 10 a.m.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., recorded what was described as an earthquake aftershock in Guatemala. A spokesman there said a preliminary seismographic reading was 5.75 to 6.0 on the Richter scale. The devastating earthquake that struck Guatemala on Wednesday registered 7.5 on the Richter scale.

The United States began a 17-plane airlift of aid to the stricken country of six million when Guatemala and international relief organizations struggled to get food, medicine and water to dozens of destroyed towns.

The international Roman Catholic aid organization, Caritas, said its field reports indicated a toll of up to 14,000 dead and 40,000 injured. The United Nations Disaster Relief Organization (UNDRO) in Geneva estimated about 800 were dead in Guatemala City and another 5,000 in other parts of the country. The Guatemalan Red Cross said its estimate now was 8,000 dead and 15,000 injured.







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**tv week**

February 7 to February 13

**MOWGLI'S BROTHERS** — an animated version of one of the stories from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Books, will be telecast on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12. It's the story of an abandoned human baby adopted and brought up by a pair of compassionate and loving wolves. Actor Roddy McDowall lends his voice to many of the story's characters.





## Saturday, February 7

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and Popcorn Canadian College	Speed Buggy Oddball Couple Uncle Croc Inner City	Apes Cartoon Westwind Jetsons Go—USA	Wrestling Golden Years Canadian College	Shazam Shazam Space Nuts Ghost Busters	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Kidstuff Kidstuff Pete's Place Cooking	Electric Company Mister Rogers Zoom Villa Alegre		Life in Spirit Charisma Wally's Workshop G.T. Armstrong	Shazam Shazam Huck Hound Brady Kids
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Movie: List of Adrian Messenger (12:15)	Movie: Masquerade	(11:45) Movie: The Prize (1:15)	Cable Hogue Movie: Wild and Brave (1:50)	Movie Rock Concert (12:55)	12:00 12:30	News: Movie: Who Slew Auntie Roo?			the Vampire 700 Club	To Catch a Thief Movie

Tom Sawyer, on 2 at 1 p.m. A 1930 version of the Mark Twain classic, starring Jackie Coogan in the title role, Junior Durkin as Huck Finn, and Mitzi Green as Becky.

Heidi (xxx), on 11 at 2. The kids will enjoy this entertaining 1937 version of the children's classic, starring Shirley Temple in the role of Heidi, the waif who softens a hard-hearted reclusive grandfather.

Way, Way Out (x), on 7 at 3:30. Jerry Lewis stars in this silly 1966 spoof of the space race between the Americans and the Russians.

The Ballad of Cable Hogue, on 8 at 8. An unreviewed 1970 western about the adventures of a down-and-out prospector who becomes the successful owner of a stagecoach watering stop. Critics praised director Sam Peckinpah's stylish use of tenderness and gritty humor and the performances of Jason Robards and Stella Stevens.

Holy Matrimony (xxxx), on 2 at 9. Film buffs will enjoy this entertaining, beautifully-acted 1943 comedy about what happens when a famous painter assumes the identity of his dead valet. A great cast of comedy pros includes Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields and Alan Mowbray.

Rio Lobo, on 5 at 9. No rating available on this rousing 1970 western adventure about carpetbaggers in post-Civil War America, directed with style by Howard Hawks, and starring John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neil and Jack Elam.

Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence, on 6 at 9. A 1976 pilot for a proposed series starring Raymond Burr as a once-celebrated attorney whose reputation and practice have been damaged by unfounded accusations of perjury. Assigned to defend a young man accused of car theft, Mallory finds himself back in the big leagues when his client is charged with murder.

## Today's Movies

The General (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Buster Keaton directed and stars in this 1927 comedy classic, which has been called by some film critics, "the last really great comedy of the silent screen." It's a Civil War story, starring Keaton as a Confederate train engineer — in search of his trains!

The Appaloosa (xx), on 7 at 11. An overlong, pretentious 1966 western drama which suffers from too much talk, arty camerawork and a stilted performance by Marlon Brando as a buffalo hunter who meets adversity at every turn, including a violence-prone Mexican bandit, played by John Saxon.

Blood of the Vampire, on 11 at 11. Donald Wolfitt and Barbara Shelley star in this 1958 British-made thriller about gruesome experiments at an insane asylum.

The Ballad of Cable Hogue, on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details).

To Catch a Thief (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An entertaining 1955 Hitchcock comedy-thriller about a sophisticated ex-jewel thief on the Riviera romancing a rich American girl while trying to prove himself innocent of a series of robberies, starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

Masquerade (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins are excellent in this delightful 1965 tongue-in-cheek spy thriller about a pair of British Foreign Office agents assigned a challenging and highly task of kidnapping a young prince of an oil-rich country. It's a story that works out better than you initially think.

Who Slew Auntie Roo?, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1972 British-made thriller which offers a sinister, modern version of the children's classic, Hansel and Gretel. Cast includes Shelley Winters, Mark Lester and Ralph Richardson.

The List of Adrian Messenger (xxx), on 2 at 12:15. A gimmicky, but fascinating 1963 mystery about the search for a killer with a predetermined list of victims. The film stars George C. Scott and Dana Wynter, but the trick is to spot the famous cameo players who appear in almost unrecognizable disguises. They include Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra and Burt Lancaster.

The Prize (xx), on 5 at 1:15 a.m. An overlong 1963 espionage thriller about a writer

in Stockholm to accept the Nobel Prize who becomes involved in a spy plot to kidnap a scientist. Cast includes Paul Newman, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson.

The Wild and the Brave, on 6 at 1:50 a.m. No rating available on this 1974 documentary about changing cultures at a game preserve in Uganda, where a British warden is replaced by an African national.

A Severed Head (xx), on 8 at 1:55 a.m. A talented cast (Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough and Claire Bloom) works very hard to be sophisticated and witty in this faithful but awkward 1971 adaptation of Iris Murdoch's novel about multiple indiscretions among the British upper crust.

## Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics Coverage (CTV) — 12 noon to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. and 10:30 to 11 p.m. Highlights today include live coverage of the figure skating events beginning at 1 p.m. Also women's downhill skiing and two-man bobsledding. (5½ hrs.)

Winter Olympics Coverage (ABC) — 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 7 p.m.; and 9 to 11 p.m. Events covered include events already mentioned above. (5½ hrs.)

Music Special, on 9 at 3. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a 1974 memorial concert to conductor Serge Koussevitsky. (60 mins.)

Ballet Special, on 9 at 4. A dance created around Moliere's classic comedy, School for Wives, about an aging bachelor who intends to marry his young ward. (30 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 5. Host Bob Cromie talks with editor Bell Wiley, author of a collection of photos, diaries and letters entitled, The Common

Soldier of the Civil War. Wiley talks about what life was like for the soldiers on both sides of the conflict. (30 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 and 12 at 9. Award-winning actress Eileen Heckart returns in the role of Mary's tough-talking journalist aunt who is back in town with a proposition for Lou — a working partnership on a prestigious project for educational television. (30 mins.)

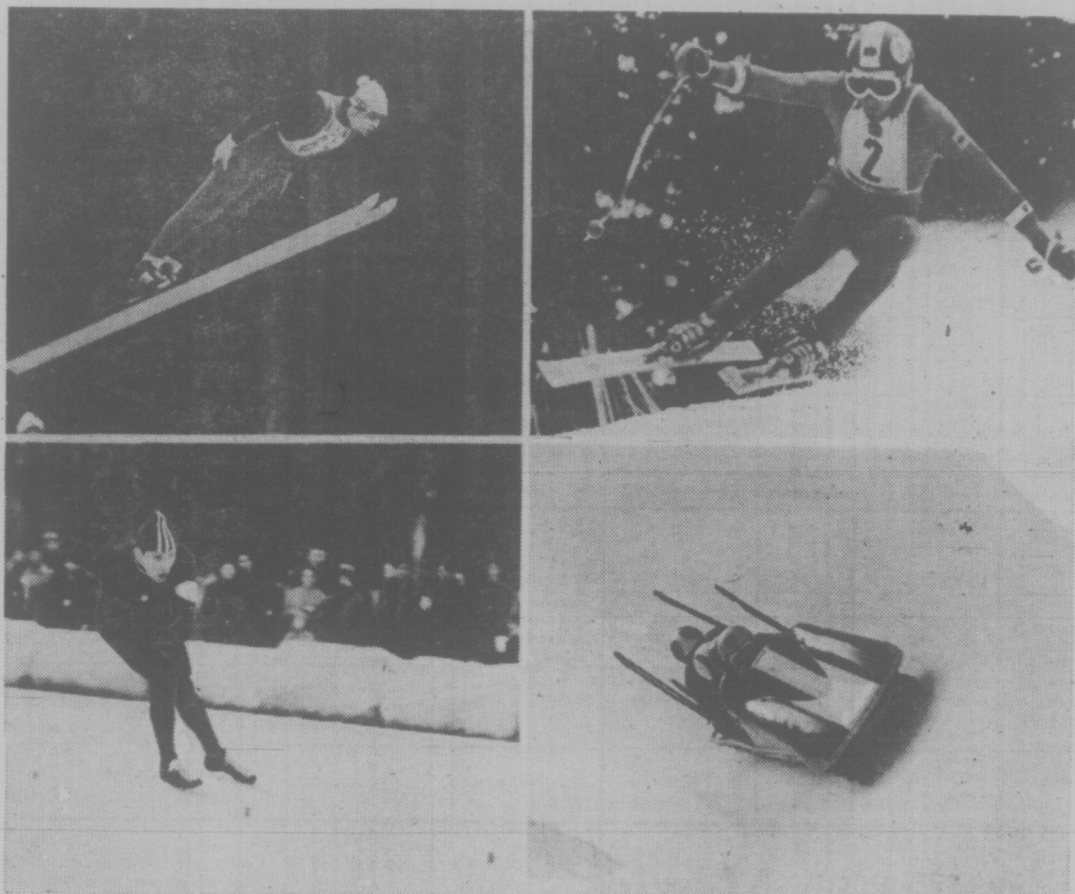
Sammy and Company, on 12 at 10. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes among tonight's guests Anthony Newley, comedian Robert Klein, singer Carmen McRae and Donald Hunsfeld, assistant to President Ford. (90 mins.)

Weekend, on 5 at 11:45. Another edition of NBC-TV's monthly newsmagazine series with tonight's feature including a profile of Jerome Siegel and Joseph Shuster, co-creators of the comic strip Superman; and a report on how inflation in Argentina has triggered a boom in tourism. (90 mins.)



THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE—a lively 1970 comedy western starring Jason Robards in the role of a down-and-out prospector who becomes the successful owner of a stagecoach watering stop, will be shown on Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. His stay in the desert is brightened by Stella Stevens (above).





THE WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES from Innsbruck, Austria, continue to be telecast, pre-empting regularly scheduled programs on Channel 4 and 8 all this week. Today's coverage includes downhill skiing, bobsledding and ski jumping (check highlights on Saturday for times), and a special live broadcast of the figure skating events at 1 p.m. on Channel 8.

## TV Captions For the Deaf

By WILLIAM CLAYTON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turn off the sound on your television set for a while, and you'll see what Timothy Medina's getting at.

He puts the news into sign language for the deaf each day at noon on a local television station (WTTG, Metromedia), and would like to see the practice extended to the whole range of television programming.

The National Association of the Deaf, where Medina works as a sign language teacher, says 40 to 45 commercial television stations across the U.S. broadcast captioned or sign language programs on a regular basis for deaf viewers, including news, variety, religious and educational programs.

In addition, it said, 132 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service are regularly carrying a captioned version of the ABC evening news on late night broadcasts.

Medina would like television programmers to see their medium in silence.

"I would want to get them to see programs without the audio," he told an interviewer. "They could see how little one can get out of them that way."

He says educational, entertainment, even musical programs can be presented in sign language.

Musically, he said, "we do rhythmic signs, and the whole body flows with the music."

Born 29 years ago in Rawlins, Wyo., Medina was 17 when he lost his hearing as a result of a scuba diving accident that left his ears permanently damaged by infection.

Medina learned to communicate by sign language. Luckily, he already knew how to speak, unlike those who have been deaf since birth or early childhood.

On television, his speaking voice is normal except for a touch of staccato, which he attributes to "signing" words and reading simultaneously from a script or prompter.

The deaf cannot follow the action on television simply by reading lips because many words do not come across that clearly, Medina said.

"The words 'variety,' 'friday' and 'fried egg' look very much alike," he said.

The sign language for those words is quite different.

Medina's sign language speed is about 180 words a minute, just as fast as most broadcasters speak.

He prefers reading news items at the same time he "signs," rather than having a broadcaster read aloud to his sign language.

"Eye contact is important to deaf persons," he said.

Medina estimates his potential local deaf audience totals 164,000 persons. Nationally, he said, there are more than 13 million Americans with some loss of hearing who would enjoy signed or captioned programs.

## Sports Series Features Weightlifting From USSR

The roar of finely tuned Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycles and the groans of world class weightlifters punctuate the action as "ABC's Wide World of Sports" provides coverage of the U.S.

p.m.) on the ABC Television Network.

In Carlsbad, ABC Sportscaster Frank Gifford is the announcer while motorcycle racers from around the world, including defending champion Gerrit Wolsink of Holland; three time world champion Roger De Coster of Belgium; and top American racers Brad Lackey and Tony Distefano, put their cycles and themselves through the grueling course.

The cyclists reach speeds of up to 60 miles per hour in the treacherous downhill, and race through hairpin turns and sections of the course with such colorful names as Rattlesnake Gulch.

From the Sports Palace in Moscow, ABC's Wide World of Sports provides coverage of the World Weightlifting Championship, with ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay. Many of

the weightlifters, including Vasily Alexeev and Khristo Plachkov of the Soviet Union, and Gerd Bonk of West Germany, will be among the Super Heavyweight weightlifters representing their respective countries in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, to be televised by ABC Sports from Montreal, Canada.

Lifting weights in excess of 500 pounds, the lifters compete in both the snatch, in which the weight must be lifted in a single motion, and the jerk, which is a two stage lifting motion.

Roone Arledge is the Executive Producer of ABC's Wide World of Sports.



### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**SATURDAY**  
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6)  
Canadian College Sports 11 a.m. (2, 6) CIAU hockey from Edmonton.  
College Basketball 12 noon (5) Michigan vs. Indiana.  
Outdoors with Julius Boros 12:30 p.m. (11)  
Golf 2 p.m. (5) Bob Hope Desert Classic.  
Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6) Rod Hunter vs. Otto Daniel.  
Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4) \$65,000 Cleveland Open.  
College Basketball 3:30 p.m. (5) California vs. Oregon.  
Challenge of the Sexes 4 p.m. (12) Figure skating; gymnastics.  
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12) \$60,000 tennis tournament.  
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.  
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Motorcycle racing; weightlifting.  
Wrestling 6 p.m. (8)  
College Basketball 8 p.m. (11) UCLA vs. Washington State.  
Wrestling 10 p.m. (11)

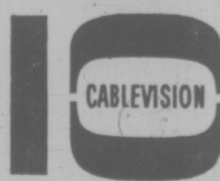
**SUNDAY**  
Grandstand 10 a.m. (5) World Series review.  
NBA Basketball 10:30 a.m. (7, 12) Braves vs. 76ers.  
Superstars 1 p.m. (4) Men's qualifying round.  
Golf 1 p.m. (5) Bob Hope Desert Classic.  
Championship Fishing 1 p.m. (7)  
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (4) Rodeo finals; cliff diving.

**TUESDAY**  
College Basketball 8 p.m. (11) Cal Poly vs. Washington State.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sports of the XXI Olympiad 7:30 p.m. (2)  
College Basketball 9 p.m. (11) Villanova vs. Notre Dame.  
Athletes in Action 11:10 p.m. (11) Athletes in Action vs. Cincinnati.

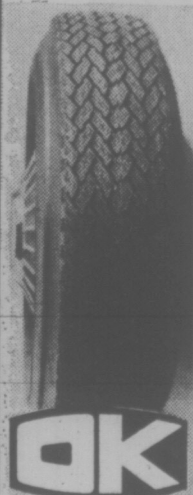
**FRIDAY**  
NBA Basketball 11:30 p.m. (7) Hawks vs. SuperSonics.

### CABLE



Program listings are to be found daily on the cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed. Cable 10, 3690 Shelbourne Street.

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## Sunday, February 8

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Sesame Street Sesame Street Meeting Place	Vision On Devlin These Days Make A Wish	Grandstand Grandstand Grandstand Grandstand	Oral Roberts Search It Is Written G.T. Armstrong	Face Nation NBA: Braves vs. 76ers	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Journal Intern'l Winter Olympic	Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street Sesame Street		Lifestyle Hour of Power Hour of Power Voice of Calvary	Power NBA Braves vs. 76ers
Wild Kingdom Gardening (12:45) Money Makers Country Can.	Issues Directions Superstars Superstars	Grandstand Grandstand Bob Hope Golf Classic	Sports Review Miracles Terry Winter Country Can.	Basketball Basketball Fishing Movie:	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Games Games Games Star Trek	Sesame Street Sesame Street Nova Nova		Rex Humbard Rex Humbard Jeannie Movie:	Basketball Basketball Face Nation 12 Special
VIP Country Music Speak Out	Superstars Winter Olympic Games	Golf Golf Movie: The Secret of	Country Garden Movie: The Daughters of Joshua Cabe	Operation Mad Ball Movie: Movie:	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Star Trek Movie: The Daughters of Joshua Cabe	Special: Leonard Bernstein at Harvard		Shadow of The Cat Movie: Arrowhead	Special: Good News America Religious Pgm. Religious Pgm.
Music To See Hyman Sing Suzuki	Games Wide World of Sports	Purple Reef Evergreen Meet Press News	Leisure Hymn Sing Suzuki Student Forum	Prescription: Murder Movie: Winston Churchill	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Winter Olympics Capital Comment	Bernstein Sesame Street Sesame Street Realidades		Movie Movie Here Come the Brides	Music For Young People Sonny and Cher

## EVENING

Disney World National Dream	Games Wrap-Up News Swiss Family Robinson	News How Come? World of Disney	News Review National Dream	CBS News World at War 40 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Access Winter Olympics	Black Journal World Press Adams Chronicles		Mission: Impossible FBI FBI	All In Family CBS News 60 Minutes
Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Six Million Dollar Man Winter Olympic	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen Movie: Mallory	Waltons Waltons Performance Performance	Sonny and Cher Kojak Kojak	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Six Million Dollar Man Kojak Kojak	Nova Nova Masterpiece Theatre		Probe Probe Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis Movie: The
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Redhead (11:45)	Desk Set	Hell To Eternity	Who Slew Auntie Roo? (11:50)	Movie: Zorba The Greek	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Wild and the Brave				Scream of the Wolf

Operation Mad Ball (xx), on 7 at 1:30. A 1957 service comedy about the efforts of a fun-loving soldier to keep an off-limits bash secret, starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs.

The Shadow of the Cat (xx), on 11 at 1:30. A fairly interesting 1961 mystery-thriller about murder and a mysterious black cat, starring Barbara Shelley and Andre Morell.

The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return (xx), on 6 and 8 at

2:30. Dan Dailey stars in this 1975 sequel to a television comedy-western about three shady ladies hired by a homesteader to pose as his daughters. Not as good as the original which starred Buddy Ebsen.

The Secret of the Purple Reef (x), on 3 at 3. Routine 1960 mystery drama about two brothers investigating the sinking of their father's ship. Cast includes a couple of faces from

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Movies

their pre-TV star days — Peter Falk and Richard Chamberlain.

Arrowhead (xx), on 11 at 3. Charlton Heston and Jack Palance lock horns in this lively 1953 western adventure about a cavalry officer vs. an Apache warrior.

Prescription: Murder (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A tidy, suspenseful 1967 TV crime-drama about a doctor and his mistress plotting the murder of the man's wife, starring Gene Barry, Katherine Justice, Peter Falk and William Windom.

Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence, on 5 at 9. A 1976 pilot for a proposed series starring Raymond Burr as a once-celebrated attorney whose reputation and practice have been damaged by unfounded accusations of perjury. Assigned to defend a young man accused of car theft, Mallory finds himself back in the big leagues when his client is charged with murder.

The Citadel (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison and Emylyn Williams star in this superbly acted 1938 British-made film rendering of A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel about a dedicated young Scots physician who almost loses his way in life. This movie version is actually better than the book. Recommended.

Scream of the Wolf, on 12 at 11:15. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV thriller about a hunt for a deadly creature that has savagely killed four people, starring Peter Graves and Clint Walker.

Desk Set (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy star in this entertaining 1957 comedy, loosely based on the Broadway hit about a clash between love and automation that occurs when an efficiency expert in-

stalls a computer in a television research department. As usual Tracy and Hepburn are great.

Hell to Eternity (xx), on 5 at 11:50. An exciting 1960 war drama based on the exploits of a real-life Second World War marine hero, starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Vic Damone.

Redhead, on 2 at 11:45. No rating available on this 1965 German-made melodrama about a frustrated wife who becomes the pawn of a Euro-

pean adventurer. Dubbed into English.

Who Slew Auntie Roo?, on 6 at 11:50. No rating available on this 1972 British-made thriller which offers a sinister, modern version of the children's classic, Hansel and Gretel. Cast includes Shelley Winters, Mark Lester and Ralph Richardson.

The Wild and the Brave, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1974 documentary about changing cultures at a game preserve in Uganda, where a British warden is replaced by an African national.

Zorba the Greek (xxxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Anthony Quinn is absolutely flawless in this

wonderful 1964 drama about the adventures of a lusty, loving individualist, determined to live his own life, free of any restrictions imposed upon him by an unyielding and unchanging Greek society. Alan Bates, Irene Papas and Lila Kedrova (Oscar winner) are equally marvelous.

A Severed Head (xx), on 6 at 1:45 a.m. A talented cast (Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough and Claire Bloom) works very hard to be sophisticated and witty in this faithful but awkward 1971 adaptation of Iris Murdoch's novel about multiple indiscretions among the British upper crust.

## Today's Highlights

Good News America, on 12 at 2. Excerpts from sermons by Kathryn Kuhlman, Rex Humbard and Oral Roberts highlight this religious special focusing on the 22nd annual World Convention of the Full Gospel Businessman's Fellowship International. (60 mins.)

Festival of Lively Arts for Young People, on 12 at 4. Several young musicians are featured in this New York Philharmonic young people's concert, with host-conductor Michael Tilson Thomas. (60 mins.)

Science Magazine, on 2 and 6 at 5. Another edition of the popular science series, hosted by geneticist Dr. David Suzuki. Features today include a look at a scanning electron microscope. (30 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 5 at 8. Tonight's mystery finds the Queens (Jim Hutton and David Wayne) in Hollywood to watch the making of a film based on one of Ellery's books — a production that soon becomes a scenario for scandal and murder. Guest cast includes Vincent Price, Barbara Rush and Troy Donahue. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 8. A Small Imperfection, a 1975 British-made documentary report on spina bifida, a congenital abnormality of the lower spine that impairs the central nervous system. (See page 5 for article on this program.) (60 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Insurance Man from Ingersoll — a slick Canadian political drama, based on a past, true incident of high-level corruption within Ontario's ruling Conservative Party. This powerful, well-acted film, is the first in a series of five "journalistic dramas" incisively mirroring the Canadian experience today. Cast includes Michael Magee, Mavor Moore and Warren Davis. (60 mins.)

Marketplace, on 2 and 6 at 10. Tonight's program includes advice on how to buy a camera; and the conclusion of a three-part report on cosmetics. (30 mins.)

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 10. Host Bill Moyers updates a 1973 report which focused on possible discriminatory lending practices by banks and the savings-and-loans associations in urban areas of the United States. (60 mins.)



SONNY AND CHER re-team professionally in the new Sonny and Cher Show, on Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 12 and 8 p.m. on Channel 7. (The Channel 12 program is always one week behind Channel 7.) Their guest on the 8 p.m. show is Raymond Burr



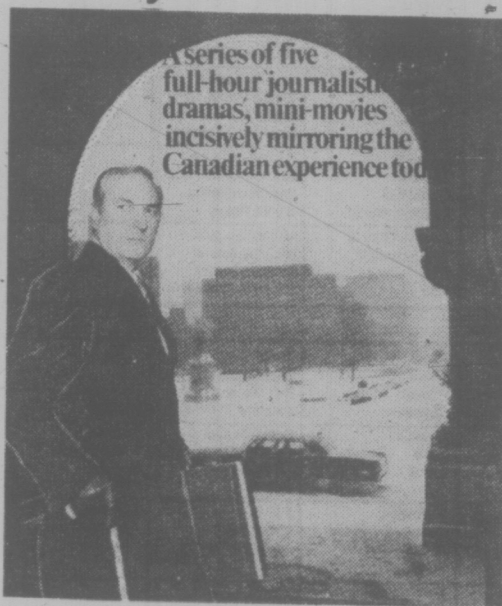
## 'Journalistic Dramas' — A New Style of Realism

The Insurance Man from Ingersoll, a taut story of high-level political powerbroking and intrigue, leads off CBC-TV's new series of 'journalistic dramas' Sunday, Feb. 8 at 9 p.m.

This series of full-hour films, produced by current affairs and documentary specialists Stephen Patrick and Ralph Thomas, employs techniques usually associated with electronic reportage to establish a particular mood in fictitious dramas that focus attention on characters and events to the contemporary Canadian scene.

The Insurance Man from Ingersoll is written by Norman Hartley and Peter Pearson, and directed by Pearson. The story begins with an attack on a worker at a Toronto construction site. A crusading opposition member of the Ontario legislature follows up and uncovers information linking the government to a corrupt labor union and a \$100,000 corporate kickback into party coffers.

An urgent summons wheels the party's top "fixer" — a mysterious figure referred to in whispers at Queen's Park as "the insurance man from Ingersoll" — into action. Suave and sinister, he assumes control of the explosive situation and ruthlessly sacrifices pawn after pawn "for the good of the party" as the opposition member's investigation turns up ever more incriminating evidence.



**WARREN DAVIS**—veteran CBC radio and TV personality, makes his dramatic debut as an actor in *The Insurance Man from Ingersoll*, the first of five 'journalistic dramas', to be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

Michael Magee (alias that crusty Canadian philosopher, Fred Dobbs) portrays Edward Blake, the opposition crusader; Charlotte Blunt plays Catherine Reid, a CBC-TV reporter and Blake's lady; and veteran CBC radio and TV per-

sonality Warren Davis makes his debut in drama as Carleton, the man from Ingersoll. The solid cast of Canadian stars also includes David Gardner as Bob Ramsay, a conscience-stricken attorney general; Mavor Moore as Fulford, comp-

troller of a multi-national corporation and loyal friend of the party; Al Bernardo as a hot-tempered, unscrupulous union boss; and Franz Russell, George Sperdakos and Dan MacDonald.

The journalistic dramas will be telecast as part of CBC-TV drama's Sunday-night anthology showcase, Performance. Other programs in the series include:

*A Thousand Moons* (Feb. 22) by Mort Forer, with Gilles Carle making his English-language directorial debut, is the poignant story of a 100-year-old Metis woman and a band of Indian friends who try to make her dying wish come true.

Producers Thomas and Patrick feel they scored during the early planning and writing days of the series when they obtained the services of Ben Barzman as series consultant. Canadian-born Barzman, 63, wrote or helped to write some 70 feature films over the past 35 years, including such well-known movies as *The Boy with the Green Hair*, *El Cid*, *The Visit*, *The Blue Max*, and *He Who Must Die*. Barzman, blacklisted during the U.S. film colony's communist witch hunt in the 1950s, spent most of the last quarter-century living in France, frequently scripting films knowing his name would not appear in the credits. He recently returned to Hollywood to work on several major projects.

## Laws Protect Child Actors

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By LEE MARGULIES  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Donny Osmond was lined up to appear with Johnny Carson on the Tonight show not long ago. The state of California said he couldn't. He didn't.

The reason: The Tonight show appearance was in the evening, and Donny already had put in a full day's work on a TV special. Despite fame and fortune, he was 17 and, by California law, a minor. He turned 18, and an adult, last December.

"We can't let a minor work split shifts like that," explained Francis Bacon, who as head of the state labor commission's office in Los Angeles, made the decision to prevent Osmond's guest shot. "He was working practically a whole day for one employer, and then Lord only knows how long he would have been at the Carson show. It was just too much. So they had to reschedule his appearance on Carson."

Al Trescony, former head of casting at MGM and now vice-president of talent at NBC, recalled the time he signed Yvette Mimieux for *The Time Machine*, thinking she was 18. When it was later revealed she was only 17, the entire shooting schedule had to be revamped because she couldn't work the same hours an adult can work.

The more than 26,000 children who belong to the Screen Actors Guild are covered in California, where thousands of television shows are produced, by a number of special laws created over the years for minors pursuing employment in the entertainment and modelling fields.

A brief sampling: Youngsters between the ages of six and 19 cannot work more than four hours a day fewer if they're younger, must attend school at the work site for three hours a day and must have not only a parent or guardian with them at all times but also a teacher-welfare worker.

Violators face a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail, a \$200 fine and loss of a child's work permit. Production companies can have their permits to employ minors revoked.

Said Bacon: "Normally we're hated by all parties — the kids because they want to further their careers, the producers because they can't do what they want to do."

But he contended that the regulations are necessary.

"In today's society, with economic conditions what they are, laws are needed. If there weren't any, you'd see kids out of school working all hours of the day and night."

"I've seen cases where producers wanted to put six-month-old babies under hot camera lights for an hour on end, which could blind a baby that old."

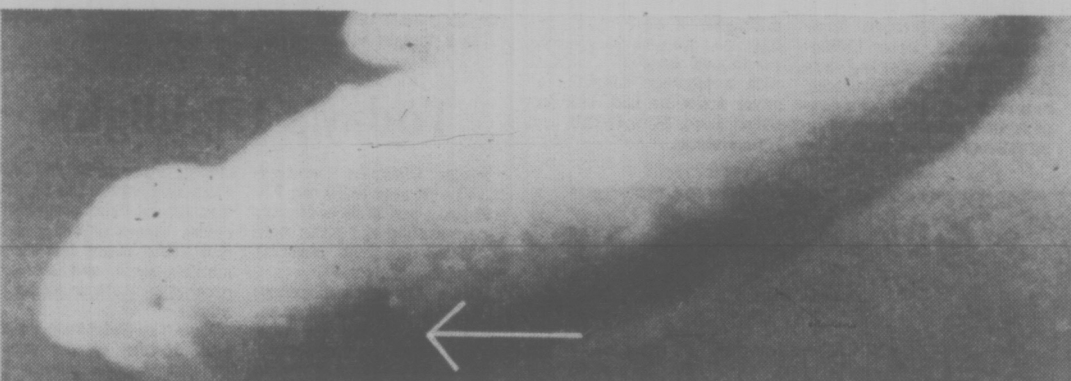
Eric Olson, 13, and Helen Hunt, 12, had a similar reaction when queried about the laws on the set of *Swiss Family Robinson*, in which they respectively play Ernie and Helga. "Yeah, they're needed," said Helen, looking up from their backgammon game. "Otherwise it'd be like New York. If they sign a kid in New York, they can work him until he drops."

William Ames, the 15-year-old who plays Fred Robinson on the weekly series, added from his nearby seat: "And then they'd pick him up and make him work some more."

Bacon said that because many of the regulations date back as far as 1929, they are well known and, by and large, adhered to by producers. Most violations were for keeping children on the set too long but there had been no transgressions serious enough to warrant lifting a permit in the year and a half he has been on the job.

But Sharon Wallace Thurgood, the teacher-welfare worker on the *Swiss Family Robinson* set, remembered a day several years ago when two youngsters hired for a commercial by an out-of-state firm were kept working for 13 hours without breakfast or dinner. That company no longer can hire children in California.

Examples like that prompt NBC's Trescony to endorse the laws, even if they do create headaches for the production people.



**SPINA BIFIDA**—a congenital abnormality of the central nervous system, shown here in a six-week miscarried fetus with a hole at the base of its back, is just one of several birth defects studied on *Nova*, Sunday at 8 p.m. on 9.

## Nova Probes Mystery Of Congenital Birth Defects

*Nova* questions whether heroic measures should be taken to preserve the lives of severely deformed babies in a program that focuses on children with "spina bifida," February 8 at 8:00 p.m. (rebroadcast February 15 at 1:00 p.m.).

Five thousand babies are born yearly in the United States with "spina bifida," an abnormality of the central nervous system in which the lower part of the spine fails to knit. The resulting open wound can

cause paralysis, mental retardation, or poor vision.

The cause of this congenital deformity remains a mystery. In Britain, cases occur most often in working class families living in the mining valleys of South Wales. In the United States, the majority of the cases have been found among the offspring of working class parents of Irish ancestry.

Scientists have suspected a variety of causes, ranging from blighted potatoes to a substance used in rubber factories

in an area where "spina bifida" once reached epidemic proportions.

Genetic factors have also been considered, since the risks are one in twenty that future offspring of the same parents will have the defect, and one in ten for the next children of parents who already have two affected babies.

*Nova* examines the care and treatment of these children, and raises the question whether such babies should be allowed to die.

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	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Karen's Yoga	Consumer Animals		Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Giant, Mon Ami	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hiwyd. Squares Marble Machine Take My Advice	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Electric Company Families About You Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Dick Van Dyke Marketplace	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	High Rollers Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Winter Olympic Games Winter	Sesame Street Urban Planning Bread Butterflies Working Together		Hillbillies Jeannie Movie: The	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Olympic Games Definition Another World	People at Work Search for Science Carrascollendas World Press		Ceremony Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Diamond Head
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Seven in Darkness Movie: News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie Mary Hartman News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore That Girl News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver That Girl	Funorama Gilligan's Island Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
EVENING										
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Peanuts Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	On the Rocks Winter Olympic Games	Rich Little Joe Forrester	Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Games Rich Little Joe	Special: Six Hundred Millennia Ballet	Shalom Pre-Schools Outlook (Beirnes)	Ironside Movie: Bus Riley's Back	M-A-S-H Neighbours Medical Centre
Special: U.S. Food Machine News	Rich Man, Poor Man News Special: Vegas	Jigsaw John News Johnny Carson	Special: U.S. Food Machine News News	Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Forrester Games Wrap-Up News News	First Churchills Olympia '76	Sinnott (Open Phones)	In Town Untouchables Untouchables	Movie: Three's a Crowd Movie: One is a Lonely Number
Movie: The Lively Set	Showgirl Pageant	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Topkapi Movie	Mod Squad Movie: Fear No Evil	12:00 12:30	Movie: Punch and Jody				

The Ceremony (xx), on 11 at 1. Laurence Harvey, Robert Walker and Sarah Miles star in this grim and muddled 1964 drama about two brothers, in love with the same woman, involved in double cross, robbery and murder.

Seven in Darkness (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1969 survival tale about blind passengers fighting for their lives in the wilderness when their plane crashes. Cast includes Dina Merrill, Milton Berle and Sean Garrison.

Bus Riley's Back in Town (xx), on 11 at 9. Michael Parks, Ann-Margret and Janet Margolin star in this 1965 drama about a Navy veteran's difficult re-adjustment to small-town civilian life. Artificial, with a plodding script by William Inge (who refused to have his name in the credits.)

Three's a Crowd (xx), on 12 at 10. The old familiar bigamy plot, popular in the comedy films of the thirties and forties, is given an entertaining modern touch in this 1969 made-for-TV movie. The story is obvious, but the last few scenes played in two separate hotel rooms provide some hilarious moments. Cast includes Larry Hagman and Jessica Walter.

One Is a Lonely Number, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 172 drama about a young divorcee trying to adjust to a single life style in San Francisco, starring Trish Van Devere and Monte Markham.

The Lively Set (x), on 2 at midnight. A silly 1964 teen-age musical about kids who get their kicks from car racing, starring Doug McClure, James Darren and Pamela Tiffin.

Topkapi (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell, Peter Ustinov and Robert Morley are flawless in this marvelous, entertaining 1964 comedy-adventure about a group of international thieves with an ingenious plan to steal a priceless, jewel-encrusted dagger from the famed Topkapi museum in Istanbul, Turkey. Filmed on location, and beautifully directed by Jules Dassin (Miss Mercouri's husband in real life). Recommended.

Punch and Jody (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1974 made-for-television drama about a circus roustabout suddenly saddled with a teen-age daughter he never knew he had, starring Glenn Ford, Pam Griffin and Ruth Roman.

Today's Movies

Fear No Evil (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Fans of the supernatural will enjoy this well-produced 1969 chiller about a young lady who keeps a nightly rendezvous with her dead fiancé, starring Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day George and Bradford Dillman. Be prepared for a jolting finale.

In Old California (xx), on 8 at 1:30. Typical John Wayne western, about the adventures of a Boston druggist who heads west. Filmed in 1942 and co-starring Binnie Barnes.

The Reluctant Astronaut (x), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. A lightweight, silly 1967 comedy starring Don Knotts as a vertigo-prone young man whose father urges him to become an astronaut. For Don Knotts fans only.

A Streetcar Named Desire (xxx), on 6 at 2:30. Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden (Oscar winner) are superb in this excellent 1951 film version of the acclaimed Tennessee Williams play about deceit, repression and lust in modern-day New Orleans. A treat for late-night viewers.

Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics Coverage (CTV) — 12 noon to 3 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and 10:30 to 11 p.m. Figure skating at 1 p.m.; with additional telecasts covering men's giant slalom.

Winter Olympics Coverage (ABC) — 8:30 to 10 p.m. Coverage of skating, ice dancing and men's giant slalom.

Klahanie, on 2 at 6. Tonight's program includes an interview with author Farley Mowat, who talks about his latest best-seller, Snow Walker. (30 mins.)

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 7. A report on possible discriminatory lending practices by U.S. banks and saving-and-loans associations in urban areas. (60 mins.)

Peanuts Cartoon Special, on 2 and 6 at 8. A Valentine's day favorite, Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown, written by Peanuts creator Charles Schulz. (30 mins.)

Six Hundred Millennia, on 9 at 8. A documentary on a traveling exhibition of archaeological finds discovered since 1949 in the People's Republic of China. Presented, in chronological order, the exhibits trace the development of social structures from primitive communes through slave and feudal societies. The exhibition has attracted large crowds in Europe and North America, including a record 835,000 in San Francisco, where this program was filmed. The program includes scenes of the preparation being made for the exhibit's arrival, and footage of excavation work in China. (90 mins.)

Love Thy Neighbour, on 12 at 8:30. Return of the popular British series about two neighboring couples, one black and one white. (30 mins.)

Ballet Special, on 9 at 9:30. Troposphere, a neoclassic mood ballet, especially choreographed for television by Thor Sutowski, co-artistic director of the San Diego Ballet Company. (30 mins.)

U.S. Food Machine, on 2 and 6 at 10. A report on the United States as the major producer of food in the world, and the political implications of this status. Among those interviewed is Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. (60 mins.)

Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant, on 4 at 11:30. A beauty pageant hosted by Steve Allen, and featuring among the judges Steve's wife, Jayne Meadows, Rose Marie and Prof. Irwin Corey. (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Sitting in for Johnny tonight is singer John Davidson. (60 mins.)



**RICH MAN, POOR MAN**—the 12½-hour dramatization of Irwin Shaw's epic best-seller, continues tonight at 10 p.m. on Channel 4. In this episode Julius Harris (left) plays a trainer who sees championship material in Tom (played by Nick Nolte) and begins to groom him for a boxing career.



# Agri-Power — The U.S. Food Machine

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Agri-power—a new word, and a new reality, a "new weapon" emerging to rule the world. It's agriculture. Food. Agri-power today rivals petro-power (the power of oil). At the centre of this "new power base" is North America, and particularly the United States, the world's leading food exporter.

A CBC-TV hour-long documentary, *The U.S. Food Machine*, presents for the first time to the Canadian public the new reality, the power of food, today and tomorrow. Telecast date is Mon., Feb. 9 at 10 p.m.

Produced by Doug Lower (producer of last season's three-part *Elements of Survival*), *The U.S. Food Machine* was filmed last summer on farms and at agriculture colleges and projects across the United States.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who developed the programs under which U.S. farmers increased their food production massively as the world food crisis approached, has become the world's leading food broker.

Butz, whose comments are threaded through the hour-long

film, underlines the rise in political importance of food. He heralds world farmers, and particularly U.S. farmers, as "the new men of destiny". He sees the U.S. farmer as the coming "man of the century"—a dominant figure in trade and aid, as well as a productive example to the world.

Butz warns that "potential food shortages within a quarter of a century could serve as the catalyst for man's final act of self-destruction... The way in which we view agricultural production today, the priorities the world places on food, will hold the answers."

Agriculture is the biggest, most dynamic industry in this country, representing 40% of our gross economic activities. The documentary states, "In Canada we look on ourselves as land rich, yet one state, California, has just as much arable land as we do... And now the eyes of a hungry world look to North America and its land to fill the food gap..."

Other facets of *The U.S. Food Machine*: just 4% of the U.S. population produce all the food

they need, plus the bulk of the world surplus...

...nature has been good to North America, but apart from nature, there's incentive—and American agriculture has been shaped by the profit motive... Since the Second World War... the number of farms in the United States has dropped by half. At the same time, overall output has more than doubled. The statistic is impressive, but will production continue?

Corn remains the number one cereal crop in the United States. Six million bushels in 1975—almost half the world harvest.

Pointing up the importance

of fertilizers in the equation of agri-power, the program asks whether the U.S., now exporting some 20% of its phosphate output (much of it to Canada) can long continue to do so—and what happens if the large deposits of northeast Africa become inaccessible?

The world's largest known deposit of potash (another essential ingredient of fertilizers) is in Saskatchewan, and Premier Alan Blakeney appears on the CBC-TV special, explaining the decision of his government, in late 1975, to take over the greater part of the potash industry, which is largely American-owned.

The United States and Canada dwarf all other countries as food exporters—but as prices continue to rise, food supplies and food prices have become matters of public concern, even in North America.

Referred to as the world's leading student of the world food situation, Lester Brown, president of the World Watch Institute says on the program that "the entire world is living hand to mouth—trying to make it from one harvest to the next," and that food (like oil and energy) has advanced to the centre stage of world politics.

In the 17th century, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Those who labour in the Land are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people."

The *U.S. Food Machine*, a CBC-TV special from its Agriculture and Resources department, looks at the "new farmer" and behind the headlines of world famine and rising food prices, at the "weapon" that has been called "more powerful than the atom bomb"—FOOD.

The documentary will be telecast on the CBC-TV network Monday, Feb. 9, at 10 p.m. Ken Haslam is narrator of the film.

## PRICELESS ART SIX HUNDRED MILLENNIA— China's Past Unearthed

The romance and beauty of the past are blended with a look at the changing relationship between the United States and China in a ninety minute special, *Six Hundred Millennia: China's History Unearthed*, February 9 at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

The program focuses on the art exhibit of the Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China which attracted record crowds in European cities, Toronto, Washington, D.C., Kansas City, and San Francisco. Audiences across the country will now have the opportunity to view the priceless collection of art objects that range from Paleolithic times through the 14th century.

The exhibit includes bronzes, oracle bones, ceramics, textiles, wood and stone sculpture, utensils of gold and silver and precious metals and the jade-plated shroud of Princess You Wan. As the artifacts are shown, United States artists

and craftsmen are heard commenting on the art, its techniques and its meaning.

In addition to the exhibit, *Six Hundred Millennia* will present a look at the massive preparations necessary for staging such an exhibit—from plans to accommodate the large crowds and influx of tourists, and promotion in the media and communities, to the opening ceremonies attended by the Chinese ambassador.

The exhibit was of special interest to the large Chinese-American community in San Francisco, and the show explores how these people reacted to the opportunity to come into contact once again with the land of their origin and their ancestors.

By outlining corresponding developments in China and the West during various periods of history, *Six Hundred Millennia* presents the exhibit in historical perspective. Included in the special is exclusive film footage from the People's Republic of China which shows work at the excavation sites where many of the art objects were unearthed; and the painstaking identification, classification and restoration of the finds.

*Six Hundred Millennia: China's History Unearthed* was produced and directed by Loni Ding Welsh, the program is broadcast nationally over PBS.

### Feature Movie Cast Grows

John Cassavetes will join Charlton Heston in the cast of Universal's *Two Minute Warning*, a drama about an attempted mass murder.

## see & think Program



### PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS

This MP spoke with foreign leaders during his tour of Mideast capitals. Can you identify him?

### HOW DO YOU RATE?

81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.  
61 to 70 points — Fair.  
51 to 60 points — Excellent. 40 or Under? ? ? — Wrrrm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What sorts of things can your family do together for fun this winter?

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Parliament is considering a bill which would establish ... as a national holiday on the third Monday of each February.
- 2 A communications satellite aimed at bringing television and two-way communication to the remote regions of the Northwest Territories was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The satellite is a joint project of Canada and (CHOOSE ONE: the United States, Great Britain).
- 3 It was unclear whether Premier Rashid Karami of ... would remain in office in the midst of a civil war in his country.  
a-Lebanon  
b-Angola  
c-Iran
- 4 Israel will market a newly-developed nicotine-free cigarette made from ... which tastes and smells like tobacco.  
a-carrots  
b-lettuce  
c-corn silk
- 5 The (CHOOSE ONE: Minnesota Vikings, Pittsburgh Steelers) defeated the Dallas Cowboys to win Super Bowl X and the National Football League championship.

### PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1...appropriation a-wrongdoing
- 2...contract b-public funds set aside for a special purpose
- 3...malfeasance c-concealed; hidden
- 4...covert d-open and observable
- 5...overt e-agreement between two parties

### PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1...Ron Basford a-Alberta Energy Minister
- 2...Alastair Gillespie b-president of the organizing committee for the Montreal Olympic Games
- 3...Don Getty c-Justice Minister
- 4...Donald Macdonald d-Finance Minister
- 5...Roger Rousseau e-Energy Minister

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## Tuesday, February 10

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Happy Days This Is Law Fifth Estate	Happy Days Laverne, Shirley Police Olympic	Movin' On Movin' On Woman	Happy Days This Is Law Fifth Estate	Good Times Pop! M-A-S-H One Day	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Games Rookies' Rookies Switch	Geographic Rivals of Sherlock Holmes Python		Sidelines Bonsoir Vict. Barber Talks to	College Basketball Switch Switch
City of Angels News News	Games Games News Movie	City of Angels News Johnny Carson	City of Angels News News	Switch Switch Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Games Wrap-Up News News	Soundstage Soundstage Olympia '76		Planners Movie: (10:10) The Protectors	All in the Family Owen Marshall Movie: The
Movie: The Success	Where The Action Is	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: The Secret Night Caller	Mod Squad Movie: The Quiller Memorandum	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Failing of Raymond Movie: Huk				California Kid

A Rage to Live (x), on 11 at 1. A tasteless 1965 film rendering of John O'Hara's novel about the life and loves of a young woman whose consuming need for male attention threatens to ruin her life. Cast includes Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman and Ben Gazzara.

The Pleasure Seekers (xx), on 5 at 3. A predictable 1965 remake of Three Coins in the Fountain about the romantic escapades of three American girls on holiday in Europe, starring Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley, Pamela Tiffin, Tony Franciosa, Brian Keith and Gardner McKay.

Key Largo (xxx), on 12 at 7. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Edward G. Robinson star in this entertaining 1948 melodrama about a

group of people held captive in a Florida hotel by gangsters during a hurricane. Not a great movie but director John Huston gets so much out of his wonderful cast that you are bound to be entertained.

The Protectors, on 11 at 10:10. (Time approx. after basketball.) No rating available on this 1970 crime-drama about a police hunt for a psychopath hired to commit murder, starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John Saxon.

The California Kid (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Lots of high speed stunt driving highlights this 1974 made-for-TV drama about a hot rodder trying to turn the tables on a local sheriff who punishes speeders by running them off hairpin curves. A competent cast includes

## Today's Movies

Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow and Michelle Phillips.

The Success (xxx), on 2 at midnight. European film buffs will enjoy this well-acted 1964 Italian-made drama about a businessman consumed with the desire for success, sacrificing his personal life and happiness for wealth and power. The cast (Vittorio Gassman, Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant) is excellent.

The Secret Night Caller (xx), on 6 at midnight. A somewhat unpleasant but well-acted 1975 made-for-TV drama about a respectable family man driven to make obscene phone calls.

Robert Reed is outstanding in a competent cast.

The Failing of Raymond (xx), on 8 at midnight. Jane Wyman and Dean Stockwell star in this 1971 made-for-TV suspense drama about a schoolteacher who is thinking of retiring when an old student she failed a few years before shows up with vengeance on his mind.

The Quiller Memorandum (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. Famed playwright Harold Pinter wrote the screenplay for this 1966 espionage-drama about an American agent sent to Berlin to track down the leaders of a

murderous neo-Nazi organization. The film is based on the novel, The Berlin Memorandum, and stars George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max von Sydow and Senta Berger.

The Astronaut (xxx), on 6 at 1:30 a.m. A routine title belies an interesting plot in this 1972 sci-fi drama about a complex plot to conceal a space traveler's death on Mars. A literate screenplay enhances the performances of Monte Markham, Jackie Cooper and Canadian actress Susan Clark.

Huk (xx), on 8 at 1:30 a.m. George Montgomery and Mona Freeman star in this 1956 adventure about a Manila plantation owner trying to protect his property from renegade guerrillas.

The Movie Maker (xxx), on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Rod Serling wrote the screenplay for this interesting 1967 drama about a power struggle between the last of the big film moguls and a new regime. An excellent cast includes Rod Steiger, Sally Kellerman and Robert Culp.

## Today's Highlights

Winter Olympics Coverage (CTV) — 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 to 11 p.m. Events include live hockey coverage at 11:30 a.m.; also men's speed skating and women's cross-country skiing.

Winter Olympics Coverage (ABC) — 9 to 11 p.m. Taped coverage of today's hockey game, men's speed skating and women's cross-country skiing.

Drama Special, on 5 at 7. Papa and Me, a poignant drama about a boy learning about death's role in life. As the youngster waits to see his dying grandfather, flashbacks recall many of the moments he spent with the gruff and unpredictable old man. (60 mins.)

Anyone for Tennyson?, on 9 at 9. Acclaimed actor Richard Kiley joins the First Poetry Quartet for a dramatic reading of Walt Whitman's poems about the Civil War. The program was filmed on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. (30 mins.)

National Geographic, on 9 at 7. The Animals Nobody Loved—a documentary study of three animals of the American West—coyotes, rattlesnakes and mustangs. The program is narrated by award-winning actor Hal Holbrook. (60 mins.)

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9. Among the topics tonight is a

look at the political situation here in British Columbia since the election in December, including an interview with George Oake, editor of the Victoria Times. (60 mins.)

Tuesday at 9, on Cable 10 at 9 p.m. Host Charles Barber talks with municipal politicians and planners about the current controversy over bikeways in Greater Victoria. Viewers will be able to call in their comments and questions. (90 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. Tonight's concert features Canada's Anne Murray who performs many of her hit songs. Later in the program she is joined by pop-soul singer Dobie Gray. (60 mins.)

City of Angels, on 2, 5 and 6 at 10 p.m. In part 2 of a three-part episode, Jake (series star Wayne Rogers) deals with the wife of a missing columnist, outwits a corrupt cop and resists the flattery of a powerful movie producer, as he comes ever closer to the centre of a right-wing plot. Guest cast includes Meredith Baxter Birney, Diane Ladd, Laurence Luckinbill and Dorothy Malone. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is game host and singer Bert Convy, and author Clifton Fadiman. (90 mins.)



**HAPPY DAYS**—backed up by his buddies, Richie emcees the ceremonies at a beauty contest to select Miss Arnold's Drive-In, unaware that the contest has been fixed by Fonzie, who dreamed it up as a way for he and his pals to meet pretty girls, in the next episode of Happy Days, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channels 2, 4 and 6.





CANADIAN RECORDING STARS Sylvia Tyson and David Clayton-Thomas appear with Tommy Ambrose (centre), host of the CBC-TV music series Celebration, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

## Anne Murray On Soundstage

Anne Murray, the versatile singer whose talents range across the fields of rock, country and pop ballads, is joined by one of the great voices of pop music, Dobie Gray, on Soundstage, February 10 at 10:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Ms. Murray's first two hits, Danny's Song and Snowbird propelled her suddenly to the front rank among female vocalists. Her distinctive, husky voice has been heard on a string of hit songs, including her remake of the Beatles' You Won't See Me.

Anne's Soundstage appearance contains a duet with her brother Bruce Murray (also a successful folksinger), and a filmed segment of Anne

at home in Nova Scotia, where she sets the scene for her pointed message song, Please Don't Sell Nova Scotia.

Anne is joined in concert by Dobie Gray, whose fame came first from his 1960's teen hit The In Crowd, and later for his rock classic Drift Away. His performance of Eddie's Song on Soundstage is evidence of his way with a ballad.

From Anne Murray's opening tune, What About Me, to the rousing group rendition of the historic Long Black Veil, this particular Soundstage presentation has been called a "rarely seen combination of talent, taste and sheer musical energy."

### NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

PART I: 1-National Heritage Day; 2-the United States; 3-a; 4-b; 5-Pittsburgh Steelers.  
PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.  
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.  
PICTURE QUIZ: External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

## KILEY READS WHITMAN

Richard Kiley is guest star in Walt Whitman and the Civil War, the sixth program of the Anyone for Tennyson series which was taped on the historic battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The program airs February 10 at 7:00 p.m., February 11 at 10:30 p.m., and February 12 at 9:00 a.m. on Public TV 9.

Whitman is known all over the world as the poet of democracy: he said of himself, "Of every hue and caste am I, of every rank and religion." His poems about the Civil War

reflect his deep concern and love for the country. The turmoil of that conflict brought forth some of his most striking poems, particularly in a volume called "Drum-Taps" (published in 1865 and later incorporated into the master volume of Leaves of Grass). In it is found the call to arms, the whistle of bullets, the pain of the wounded, and the sorrowing widows and children.

Two themes appear in Whitman's war poetry: the excitement and splendor of fighting for the cause, and the

tragedy of fraternal bloodshed. Poems read on the program include: As I Ponder'd in Silence, Eighteen Sixty-One, Year that Trembled and Reel'd Beneath Me, Beat! Beat! Drums!, A March in the Ranks Hard-pressed, and the Road Unknown, Reconciliation, O Captain! My Captain!, Over the Carnage Rose Prophetic A Voice, and I Hear America Singing. Also included are excerpts from First O Songs for a Prelude, The Artilleryman's Vision, The Wound Dresser, Dirge for Two Veterans, Camps of Green, and

When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd.

Kiley, creator of Broadway's Man of La Mancha (for which he received the Tony Award for the "most distinguished performance by a musical star"), began his career in radio as a soap-opera juvenile in The Guiding Light and Ma Perkins. Active in film (The Blackboard Jungle, The Little Prince) and television (Columbo, Ceremony of Innocence), Kiley recently narrated the National Geographic Special on The Search for the Great Apes.



BOGART AND BACALL—one of the silver screen's most popular romantic teams, star in the 1948 drama, Key Largo, an exciting John Houston-directed story about a group of people in a Florida hotel held captive by gangsters during a raging hurricane, to be telecast on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 12.



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Movie: Hangover Square	The Kind Strangers	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz	Mod Squad Movie: Breakout	12:00 12:30	Movie Hit Lady			and Deadly Occurrence	

The Model Murder Case, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1963 British-made murder mystery, starring Ian Hendry, Ronald Fraser and Kieron Moore.

The Hallelujah Trail (x), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1). A muddled, overlong, routine 1965 western about an adventurer assigned to protect a valuable liquor shipment. On the trail he is beset by Hollywood-caricature Indians and a women's temperance brigade, with the U.S. Cavalry coming to the rescue in the nick of time. Burt Lancaster looks understandably bored and Lee Remick is miscast and wasted. (Conclusion tomorrow, same time.)

All the Kind Strangers, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV suspense-drama about two terrified motorists held captive by a family of orphans who would do anything — even murder — to find themselves parents. Cast includes Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggar.

The Strange and Deadly Occurrence (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Robert Slack and Vera Miles stars in this 1974 thriller about a family terrorized by a mysterious force in their newly purchased country home.

Hangover Square (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. An exciting 1945 murder mystery about a police inspector, played by a youthful

## Today's Movies

George Saunders, who tries to discover if a decent, talented composer, suffering from amnesia, is a psychotic killer. The subject is handled with sensitivity, and is highlighted by a fine musical score, excellent atmospheric camerawork and exciting concert finale.

The Wicked Dreams of Paula Shultz (x), on 6 at midnight. A tasteless 1968 Cold War farce about a sexy Olympic pole vaulter who defects to the West, starring Bob Crane, Elke Sommer and Werner

Klemperer ... shades of Hogan's Heroes.

Hit Lady (xx), on 8 at midnight. Yvette Mimieux wrote the script and stars in this competent 1974 crime-drama about a beautiful lady artist who works part-time as a ruthless syndicate assassin. Others in the cast include Dick Rambo, Joseph Campanella and Keenan Wynn.

Breakout (xx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A cliché-ridden 1971 prison drama about three inmates planning an escape from

a mountain prison. James Drury stars, with an especially good supporting performance by Red Buttons as a pickpocket con.

Jubilee Trail (xx), on 8 at 1:30. Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker star in this rambling 1953 costume drama about a singer who helps a family overcome skulduggery in old California. Based on a best-seller by Gwen Bristow.

Knock On Any Door (xxx), on 6 at 2:25 a.m. An excellent 1949 film version of the best-selling novel about a young hood on

trial for murder. The bitter life story of the boy's rise to crime is told through flashbacks, and through his lawyer, well played by Humphrey Bogart. John Derek in his first major role is very good as the young criminal.

The Champagne Murders, on 7 at 2:25 a.m. No rating available on this 1967 French-made murder-melodrama about boredom and corruption amongst the "jet set" of France's wine-growing country, starring Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux.

## Today's Highlights

Winter Olympic Coverage (CTV—12 noon to 2 p.m.; and 8:30 to 11 p.m. Events today include live coverage of figure skating at 12 noon.

Winter Olympic Coverage (ABC)—8 to 11 p.m. Events covered include figure skating, slalom, speed skating and ice hockey.

Sports of the XXI Olympiad; on 2 at 7:30. This week's program spotlights Olympic wrestling competition. (30 mins.)

Peanuts Special, on 7 and 12 at 8. Repeat of a cartoon favorite, Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown, created by Charles M. Schulz. (30 mins.)

Western Canada Lottery; on 8 at 8 p.m. Television coverage of the final draw in the Western Canada Lottery. (30 mins.)

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A repeat telecast of the award-winning, Jon Vickers—A Man and his Music, a 1974 profile of Canadian operatic tenor Vickers, seen in performances of Fidelio at Covent Garden, Tristan and Isolde with Birgit Nilsson at Orange, France; and in Otello at Montreal's Place des Arts. In an interview, Vickers discusses his approaches to music and life. (90 mins.) (Last

program in the series for this season.)

Cartoon Special, on 7 and 12 at 8:30. Mowgli's Brothers — third in a series of animated tales from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Books. Roddy McDowall narrates this story about an abandoned human baby adopted by a pair of compassionate wolves. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9. A performance of Lanford Wilson's, The Mound Builders, a slow-building character study of two professors, their wives, the alcoholic sister of one of the men, and the young farmer on whose land they are digging up the remains of an ancient Indian village. (90 mins.)

Anyone for Tennyson?, on 9 at 10:30. Acclaimed actor Richard Kiley joins The First Poetry Quartet for a dramatic reading of Walt Whitman's Civil War Poems, performed on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight is actor Burt Reynolds. (90 mins.)

Tomorrow, on 5 at 1 a.m. Host Tom Snyder talks with Xaviera Hollander, controversial author of The Happy Hooker. (60 mins.)



JON VICKERS—A Man and His Music, an award-winning 90-minute portrait of Canadian opera tenor Jon Vickers, will be repeated on the final segment of CBC-TV's Musicamera series, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6. Vickers is seen performing in both Canada and Europe, and is interviewed at his farm in Ontario.



## Children's TV Hostess Chosen From Hundreds

By BETTY ANN BAGLEY  
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—  
Every morning on national  
television Cathie Sackville is  
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West, Cathie moved to Guelph  
in 1971 and taught Grade 3 stu-  
dents at an open-concept  
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one room—180 children," said  
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When Cathie saw the  
Romper Room advertisement  
in the paper, she thought the  
job was for educational or  
closed-circuit television.

"It didn't mention the name  
of the show so I had no idea  
what it was," said Cathie.

From 300 applications,  
Cathie was selected to fill the  
vacancy created when Betty  
Thompson, "Miss Betty," left  
the show.

Cathie remembers the audi-  
tion. "We had to introduce  
three imaginary children, sing  
a song, play a make-believe  
game and pretend to show the  
children how to tie a  
shoelace." For someone who  
even hates to have her picture  
taken, Cathie says the experi-  
ence was overwhelming.

Romper Room is the longest-  
running syndicated program on  
television. It dates back to 1963  
when Bert Claster, an independ-  
ent producer in Baltimore,  
and his wife Nancy decided an  
interesting and educational  
television kindergarten would  
be a valuable addition to  
children's programming.

During Romper Room's first  
week on WMAR Baltimore,  
almost 1,000 children applied to



CATHIE SACKVILLE—was chosen from over three  
hundred applicants for the job as hostess on Romper  
Room, the CTV children's series seen each weekday at 9  
a.m. on Channel 8.

appear on the program. The  
Claster's syndicated Romper  
Room on a local and live basis  
to television stations  
throughout the country. It has  
been seen in Canada since 1969,  
and became truly international  
in 1963 when the program was  
started in Australia and Japan.

Romper Room now is seen in  
more than 100 American cities  
and 41 foreign countries. Each  
Romper Room features local  
girls and boys and is presided  
over by a teacher.

All Romper Room teachers go  
to Baltimore for five days'  
intensive training under Mrs.  
Claster's supervision. She was  
the first Romper Room  
teacher. The program's  
teaching techniques and content  
are approved by Hood College,  
Frederick, Md., which partici-  
pates in the formulation and  
review of Romper Room seg-  
ments.

TV to entertain the children,  
but that's no longer the case.  
Today adults are there to  
stimulate children's thinking  
and creative processes."

The rapport that develops  
between teacher and student  
during the taping is of prime  
satisfaction to Cathie. "I enjoy  
talking with children about  
their feelings, experiences and  
their individual ideas."

"If you listen closely to a  
child you'll discover what he's  
saying has usually been thought  
out beforehand. I respect their  
ideas and want to encourage  
them to develop confidence and  
a feeling of worth."

Romper Room is designed to  
prepare four- and five-year-olds  
for nursery and day school by  
involving them in learning ex-  
periences through active partici-  
pation in games and ac-  
tivities.

"There are plenty of creative  
situations, but no certain  
solutions," said Cathie. "The  
children are encouraged to  
decide for themselves their  
particular solution to  
the problem."

Away from work Cathie  
steps into another world. Her  
home in rural Elmira, Ont., is  
a peaceful setting.

Farm life offers her the op-  
portunity to unwind and "help  
all the frustrations dissolve."

Being "Miss Cathie" of  
Romper Room hasn't changed  
her life too drastically.

"People haven't recognized  
me too often, but surprisingly  
enough it's the adults who  
recognize me and make the  
biggest fuss."

"They're more in awe than  
the children. I think adults are  
still greatly impressed by  
television, and often it's the  
mothers who want their  
children on TV. It's easy to  
detect those children who don't  
really want to be there."

Her programs are taped six  
weeks in advance and that  
often presents problems.

"We filmed a Christmas seg-  
ment a week before Hal-  
loween," Cathie said.

## NEW PLAY PREMIERED

An archeological team's race  
against time arouses volatile  
emotions, when Lanford  
Wilson's suspenseful drama  
The Mound Builders is  
presented on Theater in  
America, February 11 at 9:00  
p.m. on Public TV 9 (rebroad-  
cast February 14 at 3:00 p.m.).

Written specifically for the  
Circle Repertory Company of  
New York by Wilson (who also  
wrote the highly successful  
play Hot I Baltimore), The  
Mound Builders stars Brad  
Dourif (Billy Bibbit in One  
Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest),  
Trish Hawkins (O Calcutta,  
Happy Hooker), Rob Thirkeld,  
Jonathan Hogan, Stephanie  
Gordon and Tanya Berezin.

Video taped on location in  
southern Illinois where the re-  
mains of ancient American In-  
dian "mound-building  
civilizations" currently are be-  
ing unearthed, the play  
revolves around archeologists  
August Howe and Dan Loggins.  
The men, accompanied by  
their wives and Howe's  
daughter, are spending the  
summer, as they have for  
several years, digging into the  
mysteries of the past. But  
there is a special urgency to  
their project this year: the  
land on which the principle  
sites are located is soon to be  
flooded to develop a tourist-  
attracting lake.

Against the backdrop of an  
impassioned professional and  
intellectual commitment,  
Wilson's characters deal with  
the problems of their own lives  
and relationships.

Howe's wife (Gordon), the  
photographer for the expedi-  
tion, is restless: motherhood  
curtailed her professional am-  
bitions, and she is somewhat  
bored with her calm, precise  
husband (Thirkeld). On the  
other hand, Loggin's wife  
(Hawkins) is a pediatrician  
whose pregnancy does not less-  
en her professional determi-  
nation; she responds  
positively to her lyrical hus-  
band (Hogan).

Into this group come two dis-  
ruptive outsiders: Howe's em-  
bittered sister (Berezin), and  
the landowners son Chad  
(Dourif). Materialistic, of  
limited education and vision,  
Chad nevertheless has a raw  
energy which is attractive to  
the more cultivated  
archeological group. He makes  
special friends of Mrs. Howe  
and Dr. Loggins.

After an argument with  
Chad, Loggins disappears, and  
the expedition comes to a chill-  
ing end. The story unfolds in  
flashbacks, evoked by slides  
taken during the summer,  
which Dr. Howe is projecting  
alone in his office.



THEATRE IN AMERICA presents Lanford Wilson's new  
play, The Mound Builders, whose cast includes Trish  
Hawkins and Brad Dourif (above), on Wednesday at 9  
p.m. on Channel 9.

## A Bittersweet Valentine

Adults' memories of their  
primary school St. Valentine's  
Days are often a pleasant blur  
of unevenly cut out paper  
hearts, cards signed with ques-  
tion marks, and fistfuls of thin  
heart-shaped candies with a  
sugary red scroll that melted in  
small hands.

Usually more faded from  
such recollections of childhood  
is the occasional bit of bitter  
that went with all that  
sweetness, the fleeting hurt  
that could leave a small person  
feeling a little droopy-hearted,  
as Charlie Brown feels in "Be  
My Valentine, Charlie Brown,"  
animated Peanuts special to be  
rebroadcast Wednesday,  
February 11 (8:30-9:30 P.M.)  
on the CBS Television  
Network.

"The world of kids is a rough  
one," says artist-writer  
Charles M. Schulz, creator and  
childhood prototype of Charlie  
Brown.

"A lot of what poor Charlie  
suffers, we've all suffered,"

continues Schulz, who  
remembers the bittersweet ex-  
citement of one particular St.  
Valentine's Day celebration in  
grammar school when the  
class Valentine box was opened  
and the cards distributed.

"It was like mail call in the  
army," Schulz recalls.  
"Everyone gathered in a group  
while the names of the lucky  
recipients were called out. The  
non-recipients kind of slunk  
away pretending not to care."

Valentine's Day, with its  
potential happiness and disap-  
pointment, seems made to  
order for Charlie Brown. He is  
no stranger to disappointment;  
and, each year he approaches  
his mailbox with renewed hope  
only to find it empty of Valen-  
tine cards. He also waits in  
vain for his name to be called  
when Valentines are distrib-  
uted at school.

"With each of the holiday  
specials in the series, we try to  
remind people what the occa-

sion was originally all about  
and to entertain and have a lit-  
tle fun in the process," notes  
Schulz.

"We're all inclined to lose  
sight of the simple  
pleasantness that a special day  
is supposed to bring. We're sorry  
that poor Charlie has to go  
through such trials and tribula-

tions to prove our point," but he  
does have a habit of doing  
things the hard way.

Although he goes home  
empty-handed from school only  
to find his mailbox bare,  
Charlie Brown's Valentine's  
Day has a good size spoonful of  
sugar to sweeten up the bit of  
bitter.

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Viva Maria! (xx), on 11 at 1. Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau star in this 1965 turn-of-the-century revolution tale, about two dancers, both named Maria, who become involved in a Central American uprising when they fall for the charms

of a leading revolutionary (George Hamilton). Most of the comedy is tongue-in-cheek, and some of its works.

The Hallelujah Trail (x), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 2) Conclusion of an overlong, badly produced

western, starring Burt Lancaster and Lee Remick. (See Wednesday's movies for more detail.)

Today's Movies

Lilies of the Field (xxxx), on 11 at 9. Sidney Poitier won an Academy Award for his performance in this much-acclaimed, charming 1963 drama about an itinerant handy man who helps a group of nuns build a desert chapel. Co-star Lilia Skala is equally splendid in her performance.

Pendulum (xxx), on 12 at 9:30. A tight, well-produced 1969 mystery about a tough homicide captain who becomes the prime suspect when his wife and her lover are found murdered. Well-paced, with good performances by George Peppard and Richard Kiley.

A Touch of Class (xxxx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar for her performance in this sophisticated adult 1973 comedy about a London fashion designer who begins a supposedly uncomplicated affair with a married American businessman. But predictably, complications ensue, making for a series of entertaining events. George Segal matches Miss Jackson every step of the way as the harried romantic shuttling between lover and wife. Recommended.

Hornet's Nest (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Typical derring-do 1970 Second World adventure about a U.S. Army captain assigned to destroy a vital dam behind Nazi lines in Italy. Cast includes Rock Hudson and Sylvia Koscina.

Easy Money (xxx), on 2 at midnight. An amusing 1948 English-made comedy consisting of four stories about the effects of sudden riches on people winning the British football pools. The last episode is particularly hilarious. Cast includes Edward Rigby and Dennis Price.

Mayerling (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A lavish 1968 costume drama about the tragic 19th-century romance between

Austria's Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsera, highlighted by an attractive cast that includes Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, Ava Gardner and James Mason.

The Deadly Dream (xx), on 8 at midnight. Lloyd Bridges stars in this 1971 made-for-TV thriller about a man whose nightmares about being sought by killers becomes a reality.

Cowboy (xxx), on 7 at 12:30 a.m. A refreshing, well-acted 1968 western based on the experiences of the young author Frank Harris—a dude who goes west and learns the ways of the range, starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

Revolt at Fort Laramie (x) on 8 at 1:30 a.m. Routine 196 low-budget western, starring John Dehner and Greg Palmer.

Gunfight in Abilene (xx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. Another routine western, this one about an ex-Confederate soldier who becomes town sheriff and finds himself involved in a dispute between cattlemen and farmers. Cast includes Bobb Darin and Leslie Nielsen.

Jamaica Run (xx), on 6 at a.m. Ray Milland, Arlene Dal and Wendell Corey star in the 1953 adventure drama set in the tropics, about a search for lost deed that turns into double cross and murder.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Among Mike's guests today is attorney Lee F. Bailey, who is currently defending Patty Hurst. Other guests include Tony Bennett (co-host), comedian David Brenner and bandleader Count Basie. (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Income Tax '76, on Cable 10 at 7 p.m. First in a series of open line programs, designed to help the public in preparing their 1975 Income Tax Returns. The program is sponsored by Revenue Canada Taxation, and includes several experts from the department on the panel. (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 2 and 6 at 8. Award-winning actress Joanne Woodward makes a rare guest appearance on tonight's show, joining Carol and her regulars Harvey Korman, Tim Conway and Vicki Lawrence in their music and comedy sketches. (60 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 8:30. Spotlighting the year 1931, with newsreel film clips of a visit to Valley Forge by President Hoover; the death of Thomas Edison; and the around-the-world flight of

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty—a trip that took eight days. (30 mins.)

Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976 on 9 at 9. A look at the "merchandising" of politicians, which begins with a serio-comic hypothetical campaign on how the experts would promote Abraham Lincoln if he was running for president in 1976. In a serious vein, the program talks with several advertising executives and politicians, and shows excerpts from the first Kennedy-Nixon TV debate. (60 mins.)

Monster Concert, on 9 at 10. A music special with 10 grand pianos and 20 pianists, performs works by Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa and Scott Joplin. (30 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 10:30. Host Bob Cromie talks with Jesse Hill Ford, author of The Raiders, a historical novel about Tennessee during the Civil War. The hero of Ford's saga is based on one of his ancestors. (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guests on tonight's show include singer Natalie Cole (daughter of Nat King Cole) and animal expert Michael Fox. (90 mins.)



GLENDIA JACKSON won an Academy Award for her performance in the sophisticated 1973 adult comedy, A Touch of Class, about a London fashion designer and her tempestuous affair with an American businessman (George Segal), to be telecast on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.



## THE SELLING OF LINCOLN

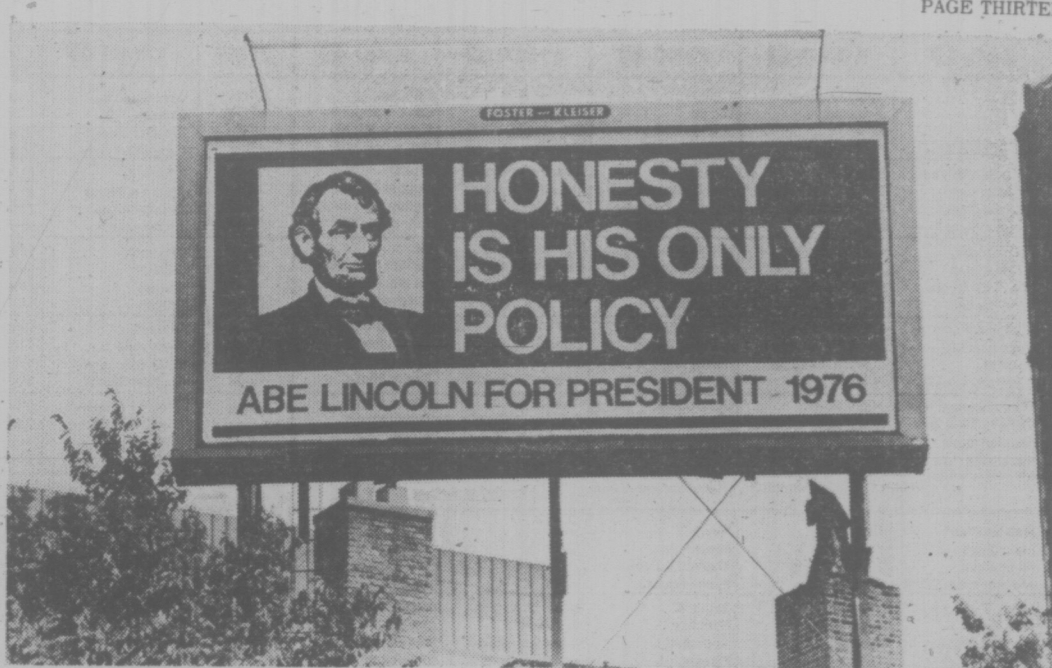
If Abraham Lincoln were running for president now, would he let himself be packaged and sold like a laundry soap? These questions are explored on *The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976*, which will be seen February 12 at 9:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

By showing how "Abe" (played by actor Richard Blake) might organize his political campaign today, *The Selling of Abe Lincoln* examines the use of television by political candidates. Mike Nussbaum plays Abe's pushy campaign manager, who tries to convince a reluctant Lincoln to use candidate merchandising techniques to create the "right" image, while real-life experts from broadcasting, advertising, and law offer varying points of view.

Featured are political commercials from past campaigns (including the first spots ever done — for Eisenhower in 1952) and a portion of the first Nixon-

Kennedy debate. The program shows the production of a contemporary political commercial for the 1976 Lincoln campaign — including a version for the North and one for the South.

Appearing on *The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976* are Newton Minow (D), former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; former FCC commissioner Thomas Hauser (R); Sig Mickelson, Northwestern University journalism professor and president of CBS when the Kennedy-Nixon debates were produced; John O'Toole, president of Foote, Cone & Belding (eighth largest advertising agency in the country), who proposes that no political commercial should be shorter than five minutes; Martin Janis, public relations executive and consultant to the White House; and Julian Kanter, Curator, The Political Commercial Archives.



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PAGE THIRTEEN

## Acclaimed Actress Stars In New Western TV Series

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first new horse opera to hit television screens in years will feature a heroine instead of a hero, which indicates where Hollywood's thinking is these days.

Nor will the western woman

be the strong, silent type as lore would have you believe pioneers of both sexes were.

To the contrary, the leading character is a talkative schoolmarm who does her bit to tame the old west by beating the three "r's" into the skulls of her students. Playing the title

role in Sara is Brenda Vaccaro, a fiery beauty from Brooklyn who has distinguished herself in several movies and won an Emmy in 1974 for her performance in *The Shape of Things*. Her own shape is flawless. Brenda is an outspoken feminist who lives with Michael Douglas, son of Kirk, who stars in *The Streets of San Francisco*.

Inasmuch as Michael spends most of his time by the Golden Gate, Brenda's new show will play hob with their living arrangements. But that's show biz.

Brenda says she will not play the cliché horse opera school teacher, Demure, sunbonneted and put-upon by guys in black hats.

"The setting is Colorado in 1870," she said in her dressing room the other day. A makeup man was applying powder to her face. A hairdresser worked on her mass of tangled curls.

"What this series proves is that outrageous women existed in every era. Sara is a Philadelphia gal who got tired of the dull, comfortable life in the east.

"Sara's not interested in getting married (at least one characteristic she shares with Brenda) or working for her relatives (there's another), so she heads west on her own."

Brenda lit a cigarette and quickly painted her lips for the next scene.

"Most western women in movies and television just stand around and wring their hands waiting for the men to fight. Sara is different.

"I spoke to a knowledgeable UCLA historian about the period and the sort of women who helped settle the west. Most females who came to the frontier were hookers. Some came looking for husbands.

"In those days women were scarce in the mountains and prairies. Even the ugliest women in the territory could find a man. The guys gave up their squaws to marry girls from the East, no matter how bad they were.

"But Sara is a liberated woman for her time. I'm sort of inventing her as we go along. We only began shooting the series Dec. 15 and we go on the air with our first show Feb. 13 (8 p.m., Channel 7 and 12.)

"It's really interesting playing a period character. She's a rebel, impulsive and determined. I'm making her a lot of fun. There will be plenty of humor mixed with the drama."

Brenda was reluctant to accept the role when it was first offered her. Except for shady ladies and an occasional saloon owner, television's western women have been traditionally passive.

"I wasn't excited with the idea because even if Sara was to be a rebel I was afraid CBS had in mind a peachy simplistic woman. But I remembered the movie McCabe and Mrs. Miller and thought I could bring the same forcefulness to Sara.

"She's controversial without trying. In those days it was scandalous for a woman to sit astride a horse. They rode side-saddle, but Sara ignores such conventions.

"She wears a man's buckskin frock coat and lets her hair fly. In those days women wore their hair in prim buns."

"Fortunately, Brenda, though born in Brooklyn, was reared in Texas. She's ridden horses most of her life.

"This is the most colorful role I've ever played," she concluded. "And if the scripts are good I hope we enjoy a long run."

## The Trade That Almost Wasn't

The trade that sent young Bill Russell to the Boston Celtics, and triggered a championship dynasty unparalleled in sport, could have collapsed but for a single phone call.

This inside glimpse into the basketball history of Super Sonics' coach Bill Russell is a feature of *The Way It Was*, the sports nostalgia show which airs at 8:00 p.m. on Public TV 9.

In a program which covers the 1957 and 1958 NBA World Championship games between the Celtics and the Hawks, Easy Ed Macauley recalls the chain of events which resulted in his being traded to the Hawks along with Cliff Hagan for the rights to Russell.

"The trade almost wasn't made," Macauley says, revealing that anxious Celtic owner Walter Brown phoned him during the negotiations.

"He told me that Red wanted to make a deal. And Walter said, 'But I don't want to make it. You're a Celtic. I want you to be a Celtic.' To this day, I believe he was sincere about it."

But unexpectedly, Macauley welcomed the trade: his son's meningitis had clouded his basketball future. He and his wife welcomed the chance to return to their home town of St. Louis.

The trade did raise questions — and eyebrows. Critics wanted to know why coach Red Auerbach dealt away two big names for one Bill Russell.

Auerbach explains: "It was a kind of a risk. However, we could never get anywhere without the guy to get the ball. Our game is predicated on the fast break ... So we took the chance."

Auerbach further insists that it was the best of all trades, since it helped both teams. "They had the big men to get the ball," he says. "They had the centres." But, as it turned

out, Auerbach wound up with Russell, who dominated the NBA for more than a decade.

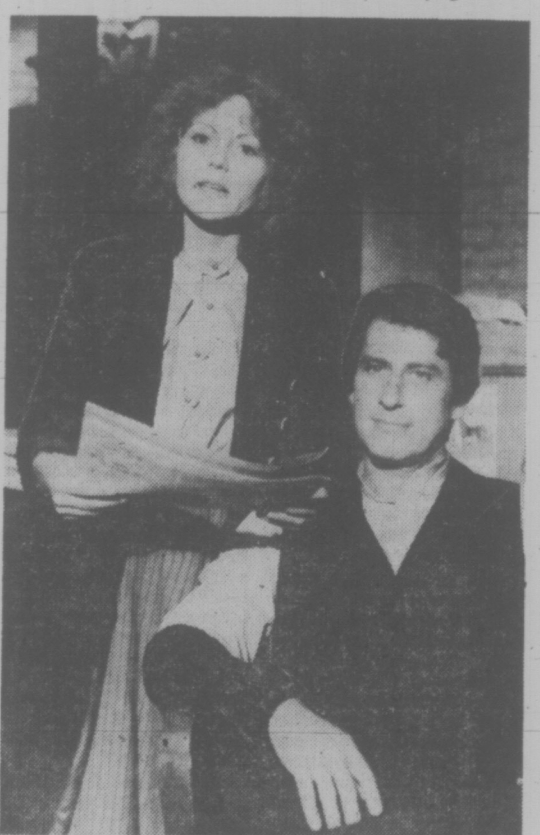
Other guests on the show are Celtics Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman, Hawks Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit, and announcer Johnny Most — the voice of the Celtics.



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BRENDA VACCARO stars as Sara Yarnell, an independent, strong-willed schoolteacher in an 1870s frontier town, in the new TV western series, *Sara*, premiering on Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 and 12. Above, she talks with the town's newspaper editor, played by Albert Stratton.



# Friday, February 13

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Alaska Seas (xx), on 11 at 1. A lukewarm 1954 remake of *Spawn of the North*, about an ex-con who is given a job by his former partner in an Alaskan salmon cannery, but ends up joining a gang of robbers. Cast includes Robert Ryan, Gene Barry and Jan Sterling.

Quantrell's Raiders (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1958 Civil War adventure about a group of undercover adventurers, starring Steve Cochran, Diane Brewster and Leo Gordon.

The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three, on 7 at 9. No rating available on this 1974 thriller about four gunmen who hijack a New York City subway car with 17 passengers aboard, demanding a million dollar ransom. City police are given

one hour to turn over the money, with the added threat that for every minute they are late, a hostage is to be executed. Cast includes Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam.

King Kong Escapes (x), on 11 at 9. The giant ape returns to fight dinosaurs in this 1967 Japanese-made fantasy.

Bonnie and Clyde (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A stunning, perceptive 1967 dramatization of the story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young bankrobbers who terrorized the Midwest in the 1930s. Controversial for its "romanticization" of a pair of hoods and its graphic violence, the film is now considered a "gangster classic," thanks to the brilliant direction by

## Today's Movies

Arthur Penn and the flawless performances of Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons (Oscar winner). Recommended, but not for the whole family.

The Apartment (xxxx), on 12 at 11:15. An entertaining, sophisticated multi-award winning 1960 comedy about an ambitious young office worker who "lends" his apartment to philandering executives for their nights on the town. The scheme eventually backfires with hilarious results, which are kept at a fast pace by director Billy Wilder and an excellent cast that includes Jack

Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray.

Against All Odds (xx), on 6 at midnight. Adventure fans will enjoy this 1969 British-made thriller, starring Christopher Lee as the evil Fu Manchu, whose latest plot is to poison all the heads of state in an attempt to take over the world.

War Gods of the Deep, on 8 at 12:30 a.m. No rating available on this 1965 fantasy adventure set on England's Cornish coast. Inspired by Edgar Allan Poe's *City in the Sea*, and starring Vincent Price.

The Lonely Profession (xxx), on 2 at 1 a.m. Harry Guardino

turns in a good performance in this better-than-average 1969 made-for-TV mystery about a private eye probing the murder of a tycoon's mistress. A competent supporting cast includes Dean Jagger and Barbara McNair.

Satan's School for Girls, on 6 at 2. No rating available on this 1973 thriller about an exclusive girls' school where the students are prone to suicide. Cast includes Pamela Franklin, Roy Thinnes, Jo Van Fleet and Lloyd Bochner.

The Curse of the Fly, on 7 at 2 a.m. A 1966 British-made thriller about a group of scientists conducting experiments that turn people into flies.

Frankenstein's Bloody Terror (x), on 8 at 2:15 a.m. A gruesome 1968 Spanish-made thriller about a hunt for a murderous werewolf.

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

Winter Olympic Coverage (CTV) — 12 noon to 2 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.; and 11 to 11:30 p.m. Events covered today include women's free figure skating live at 12 noon.

Winter Olympic Coverage (ABC) — 8 to 11 p.m. and 11:30 to midnight. Taped highlights of women's free skating, speed skating, bobsled and ice hockey.

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Mike and this week's co-host Tony Bennett, welcomes among their guests singer Eartha Kitt (in a rare TV appearance), (90 mins. on 12; 60 mins. on 7.)

Sara, on 7 and 12 at 8. Debut of a new western-drama series starring acclaimed actress Brenda Vaccaro as an independent, strong-willed Eastern schoolteacher who has moved west, determined to make her mark in a Colorado frontier town. In the opening episode, Sara battles prejudiced townspeople who refuse to allow their children to attend class with a 10-year-old half-breed. (60 mins.)

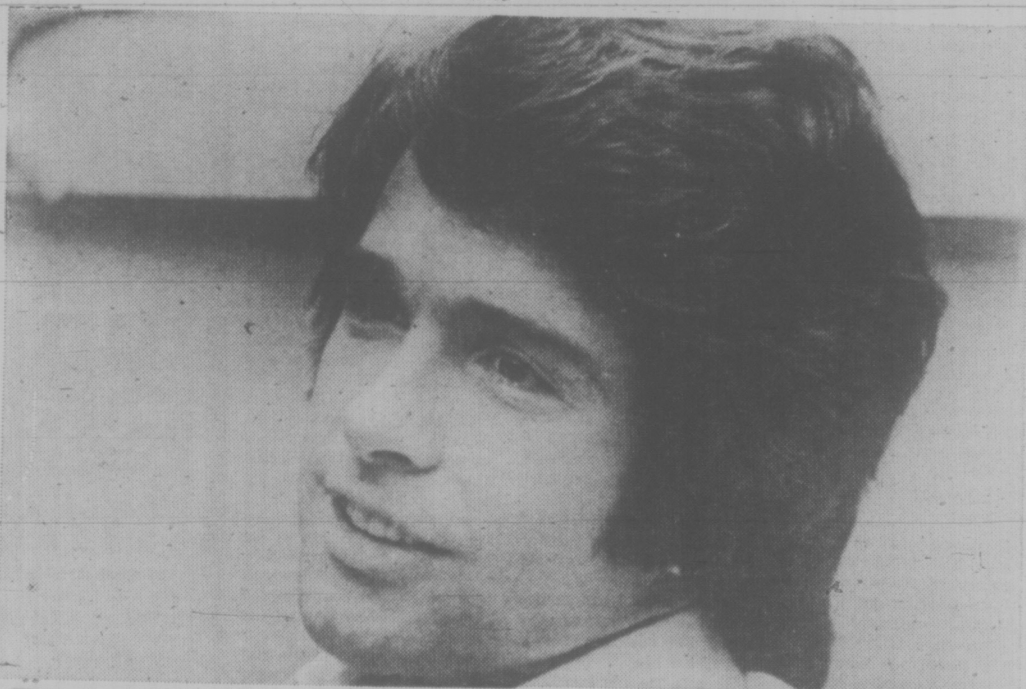
McMillan and Wife, on 8 at 9. Comedienne Martha Raye makes a rare television appearance as Mildred's (series co-star Nancy Walker) sister and possible heir to a million-

dollar estate, and also a possible target for a killer who wants to get hold of the money. Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James star, with others in the guests cast including Tab Hunter and Slim Pickens. (2 hrs.)

Police Story, on 2 and 5 at 10 p.m. Claude Akins (of *Movin' On*) plays a veteran police sergeant who will not admit to a drinking problem that is becoming progressively worse, in tonight's edition of this popular crime-drama series. (60 mins.)

Ellery Queen, on 6 at 10. Repeat of the episode in which a highly ranked boxer dies as a result of what was thought to be an accidental blow from a sparring partner — until poison is found in the dead man's water bottle. Jim Hutton and David Wayne portray the Queens, with guest cast including Otis Young and Dane Clark. (60 mins.)

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 10:30. The year 1931 is spotlighted with newsreels showing a visit by President Hoover to Valley Forge; the death of Thomas Edison; and an around-the-world flight by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty — a trip that took eight days. (30 mins.)



WARREN BEATTY and Faye Dunaway star in the acclaimed 1972 crime-drama, *Bonnie and Clyde*, a violent but fascinating dramatization of the life of two young bank robbers who terrorized the American Midwest in the 1930s. To be telecast on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 12



# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY AM NETWORK

1:30 p.m. **Hot Air** — Vocalist Herb Jeffries with Duke Ellington in the early '40s and later that decade, his night club career. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers). (Postponed from last week).

6:10 p.m. **Rebound** — Program includes coverage of the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

8:30 p.m. **CBC Stage** — Program content TBA.

10:03 p.m. **Anthology** — Program content TBA.

## FM NETWORK

4:03 p.m. **Encore** — Part 1 — This Is On The House: On the 60th anniversary of the House

of Commons' fire, a documentary about Canada's Parliament, then and now, prepared in Ottawa by Rick Butler. A reminiscent collage of people and events, including John Diefenbaker's comments on Robert Borden and Mackenzie King; J. W. Pickersgill on Mackenzie King; John Turner on Lester Pearson; Tommy Douglas on Diefenbaker. Others things touched on: the P.M.'s secret staircase, the golden age of parliamentary debate, barber shop harmony in the house, Tommy Douglas' Camelot, Mackenzie King's spiritualism, and the parliamentary sculptor. Part II — Music of Robert Turner: String Quartet No. 2 (Purcell String Quartet); Fantasia for Organ, Brass Quintet and Tympani, and Suite in Homage to Melville (world premiere).

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## SUNDAY AM NETWORK

1:03 p.m. **The Bush and the Salon** — Polar Saga — Part I, by Michael Mercet, first in a series on the discovery and settlement of the far north based on material collected by Farley Mowat. This segment contains dramatized material drawn from the Norse sagas of our north country.

7:03 p.m. **The Entertainers** — Downhill Ladies: A look at the lives of three talented performers — Judy Garland, Billie Holiday and Janis Joplin — for all of whom there was no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

10:30 p.m. **CBC Playhouse** — The Leave Taking, by David Harriman. An inadvertent misdirection of party invitations leads to some amusing dialogue.

## FM NETWORK

4:03 p.m. **Life and Times of Igor Stravinsky** — These programs cover the life of the composer, from his birth in Russia in 1882 to his death in New York in 1971, through conversations with illustrious artists, and some of the famous music that both set trends and, through its various styles, reflected the dynamism of the 20th century. Among those taking part are Madame Vera Stravinsky, the composer's widow and an artist herself; choreographers George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins, who created ballets with Stravinsky; composers Elliott Carter, Aaron Copland, Richard Hammond, Nicholas Nabokov, Vittorio Rieti and Stravinsky's long-time friend and associate, Robert Craft.

10:03 p.m. **The Best Seat in the House** — Host: Harry Mannis. An experimental series using the kunstkopf all-around sound technique. Tonight: Santa Maria de Iquique, a Chilean folk ballad about a suppressed strike; Songs a Penyeach, three songs from Kurt Weill's Three Penny Opera; A Theodorakis Cantata, songs of resistance, compiled by Gwyn MacLewen and Nikos Tsingos.

## MONDAY AM NETWORK

8:03 p.m. **Music of Our People** — Featuring folksinger Perry Friedman.

10:10 p.m. **Winter Olympics Report** — From Innsbruck, Austria, a summary of today's events.

10:30 p.m. **Great Canadian Gold Rush** — Host: Terry David Mulligan, from Vancouver. Tonight: A concert recorded in Nelson, B.C. during the Gold Rush tour in November, 1975, featuring Vancouver rock group Wade Brothers.

## FM NETWORK

8:03 p.m. **Ideas** — Host: Russ Germaine. Last in a five-part series Mondays by Dr. Edgar

Z. Friedenberg. Professor of Education at Dalhousie University. Tonight: With commentator Edgar Friedenberg. A New Political Party? With Ronald Reagan, Sean O'Sullivan, Jack Horner, Joe Clark and Flora MacDonald.

9 p.m. **Ideas** — Part 1: Stravinsky — Mass and Cantata — A performance conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama with the Vancouver Chamber Choir and instrumental ensemble. (Stereo)

Part 2: An Evening with Gertrude Stein — A presentation by actress Nancy Cole. (Vancouver.)

## TUESDAY AM NETWORK

8:03 p.m. **CBC Tuesday Night** — Part 1: Lenore Neversmore — By Douglas Bankson, a satirical fantasy about Edgar Allan Poe. Farce is mixed with melodrama to create a structural study of a bizarre mind, the Poe of legend who projected his fears and fantasies into melodramatic stories. With Robert Graham as Poe, Angela Slater as his wife Sissy, and Ray Nurse, Joseph Golland, Peter Brockington, Wayne Robson, Walter Marsh and Pamela Hawthorne.

Part 2: The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra — Conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama: Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy); Overture to Russian and Ludmilla (Glinka); Overture to Der Freischutz (Von Weber) (Premiere of a CBC Broadcast Recording).

## Canada AM Covers PC Convention

February 19th, 20th and 23rd. Canada AM will broadcast the highlights of the Progressive Conservative National Leadership Convention, live from the CTV anchor booth at the Ottawa Civic Center.

Hosts Helen Hutchinson and Norm Perry will interview many of the contenders and discuss convention details and voting patterns. In addition to thorough coverage of the convention, Canada AM will include interviews on a wide range of subjects and convey up-to-date news, weather and sports information.

On Monday, February 23rd, Helen and Norm will review convention activities and include a profile of the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

10:30 p.m. **Touch the Earth** — Features an interview with singer-songwriter Bonnie Dobson, now living in England; Paul Hann, recorded live at the Hovel coffee house in Edmonton.

## WEDNESDAY AM NETWORK

8:03 p.m. **Quirks and Quarks** — World famous geneticist Dr. David Suzuki is host of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be simple, exciting and fun. The program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific subjects. Regular features include phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners questions.

9:00 p.m. **Concern** — Folk Medicine. An up-to-date look at keeping healthy the old-fashioned way starring a cast of clairvoyants, spiritualists, native medicines, folk taboos and plain old common sense.

10:30 p.m. **Country Road** — A performance by the top Canadian country group, The Good Brothers.

## FRIDAY AM NETWORK

2:03 p.m. **Canadian Schools Broadcast** — Second of three parts on "The Novel" Today, Scott Symons.

10:00 p.m. **Major Progression** — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program has a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There is a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with musical personalities. The program also has commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

## FM NETWORK

10:10 a.m. **BBC Drama** — Portrait of a Lady (Part VI), by Henry James. Adapted by Donald McWhinnie and Frank Houser, starring Valerie Colgan, Peter Marinker, John Carsen, Stephen Thorne and Bessie Love. Narrator is John Rowe.

## JESUITS Elite Church Sect Profiled On Radio Series

An organization which has played a crucial part in Quebec's 400-year history — the Jesuits — is the subject of a four-part series on Quebec Now, Sundays at 11:03 p.m. beginning Feb. 8. The series is repeated on CBC-FM, the following Tuesday at 9:03 p.m.

The Jesuits (or Society of Jesus) were the elite among priests — confessors to the colonial administrators, missionaries to the Indians and founders of schools, leaving the more mundane task of conducting masses and hearing confessions to the regular clergy. In the series, Quebec Now delves into the training and ideals, the communal and individual lives of the members of the Catholic Church's largest order. Several Montreal actors will dramatize the history of the order and a narrator will read excerpts from the newsletters and pamphlets the colonial Jesuits wrote for their supporters back in France.

The first program (Feb. 8) takes listeners back to the 16th century to review the life of the founder of the Society of Jesus, Ignatius Loyola. In his early years, the Basque nobleman was an idler, a brawler and a rake, yet he died with the reputation of being one of the most pious men in Europe. Ignatius was the author of The Spiritual Exercises, a little book in use to this day. These meditations on hell were designed to help Jesuits "burn away the dross of earth-bound affections and passions and govern themselves according to the timeless logic of God."

The second program (Feb. 15) in the series looks at the Jesuits' heroic and tragic work among the Indians of 17th cen-

tury Canada and, in particular the founding of Ste Marie. Today, Saint Marie among the Hurons, an exact replica of the mission fortress built by Jesuit and French lay brothers in the 1640s, is a principal tourist attraction in Ontario. The vaulted wood of the martyr's shrine commemorates those who died serving their faith. But to commemorate the death by smallpox and starvation of 16,000 Hurons, there is not so much as a roadside plaque. Program three (Feb. 22) examines the phenomenon of the Jesuit saint. As pointed out, "to become a saint of the Catholic Church, you don't have to be tomahawked, burned or shot to bits by the infidel, but it helps." Isaac Jogues, a missionary in the ill-fated post of Sainte Marie among the Hurons, earned canonization in all three ways and wrote, in horrifying detail, about Iroquois proclivity for torture and murder.

The final program (Feb. 29) is a vivid description of the explorations by Louis Jolliet (to whom Anticosti Island was later presented by "the Sun King") and the Jesuit, Marquette. They suspected that the Mississippi River might flow west into the Vermilion Sea, which some called the Pacific, but at the mouth of the Arkansas River, it became apparent that the Mississippi flowed on to the Gulf of Mexico, and the pair turned back. Although the Indians were friendly, the brutal and malevolent wilderness they faced took a heavy toll and the voyage ended with the death of Marquette.

These editions of Quebec Now during February were written by John Bemrose and produced by Jean Rempie.

## Kidstuff Record Available Now

Suzin, Harold, Doug and Cathy, the lively youngsters featured on Kidstuff, CTV's award-winning and critically acclaimed variety/magazine children's show (Saturdays at 10 a.m.) are now headlined on a new, all-Canadian LP album and single.

This Kidstuff album is the premiere release of Rising Records, a recently established label of the music division of Montreal's Champlain Productions Limited, and is currently being distributed by Quality Records Limited, Toronto. The album will increase children's enjoyment in music, and provide them with an increased sense of participation in the actual Kidstuff program.

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